

# Labor Urges Change In Law to Permit Wine and Beer Sale

Executive Council of A. F. of L. Asks Citizens to Join in Campaign Against Volstead Act.

PROHIBITION AMENDMENT IS NOT CRITICIZED

But "Reasonable Interpretation Making Law Enforceable" Is Object Sought, Is Statement.

By the Associated Press. Washington, February 26.—Repeal of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act and substitution of a measure permitting sale of light wines and beer was urged today by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor in a statement which called upon all citizens to join with labor organizations in a campaign with these objects in view. The statement denounced the Volstead act as "a social and moral failure," and "a dangerous breeder of discontent and contempt for all law."

The council, which concluded a week's session Saturday night, previously announced its intention to participate in the congressional elections through a non-partisan campaign committee which will endorse and oppose candidates of major political parties, or enter independents if that course is considered most effective.

Probe Conducted. "Before this decision was reached," the council's announcement said, "there was caused to be made an exhaustive investigation of the Volstead act. It was shown by this investigation that there had been a general disregard for law among all classes of people, including those who made the law."

"Creation of thousands of moonshiners among both country and city dwellers. "Creation of an army of bootleggers. "An amazing increase in the traffic in persons and deadly concoctions and drugs. "Increase in crime. "An increased rate of insanity, blindness and crime among the users of these concoctions and drugs. "Increase in unemployment. "Increase in taxes to city, state and national government, amounting to approximately one thousand million dollars per year."

The federation did not protest against the constitutional amendment embodying the prohibition policy, the statement emphasized, but considered the Volstead act "an improper interpretation of the amendment," and stood instead for "reasonable interpretation in order that the law may be enforceable and enforced."

## DRY AGENTS PUSH LIQUOR RING PROBE

Score May Be Involved in Alleged "Whisky Syndicate" Said to Exist in Savannah

Savannah, Ga., February 26.—(Special.)—Prohibition enforcement officers are today working on two cases which may involve a score of men in conspiracy to violate the liquor laws. Search is being made for several implicated in one alleged "conspiracy" which partially developed yesterday and last night. Several have been arrested. Charged with implication in this deal, officers say, are J. H. Thomas, former conductor of the Seaboard Air Line; Joes Carey, of New York; William St. Clair, Norman Dash, confessed taxi driver; E. H. Thomas, J. E. Thompson, J. E. Carnes and another whose name has not been divulged. It is said that the charges followed an alleged swindling of the New York man for \$1200 others, who, it is said, stole \$1200 worth of booze from him as he was on his way to get it off on an early morning train.

It is said said a St. Louis man sent Carey to Savannah to obtain a quantity of liquor; that he contracted with Thomas for purchase of the shipment and paid for it; that when the stuff, 25 cases, was en route to the night train to be placed in a berth, Carey was held up and robbed by a negro of \$220 in cash, forced to leave his car and the liquor was taken. The enforcement officers were notified of the complication of the case by detectives. It is believed that the case is but a further development of the unearthing of the operations on a large scale of a "whisky ring" which the concentrated forces of officers here has been after for three weeks.

# ENTIRE CONGRESS SHOULD BE TAKEN ON EUROPEAN TRIP

Such Is Suggestion of Lillian Russell, Now Probing Immigration Problem at Source.

BE BEST INVESTMENT EVER MADE, SHE SAYS

Imperative That Congress Have Personal Knowledge of Conditions There, Says Lillian.

Rome, February 26.—"The moment congress adjourns the American government should charter the necessary ships to send the entire house and senate abroad for a personal investigation of European conditions," declared Lillian Russell in an exclusive interview with the United News. Miss Russell, who is investigating the problem of immigration at its source as a special commissioner of labor, asserted her discoveries were more startling than she had deemed possible.

"If congress were sent over here," she said, "it would be the most profitable investment the United States ever made. With the future of the United States inevitably linked more or less with that of the European countries, it is imperative that congress have first-hand personal knowledge in order to handle questions relating thereto."

Immigration Needs. "This is especially true of emigration. While business and trade and financial and commercial problems gradually are adjusted by private citizens, immigration can only be handled by the government. Hence it is important that congress have intimate knowledge of the situation."

"My own investigation thus far has convinced me of the absolute necessity that the United States pick its own immigrants, which now is entirely possible."

"Before the war America was the refuge and harbor for the politically oppressed of all nations. This necessity no longer exists, because the war has freed the peoples of all Europe from political oppression. Hence the United States can change her immigration policy, 'on a political to an economic basis.'"

Admit Only Producers. "Hereafter, congress should permit only productive emigrants to enter the United States. To date I have found Europe filled with many undesirable classes whose respective governments are only too glad to rid themselves of them, but it is precisely these classes which America does not want."

"The United States in the future as well as in the past will be obliged to draw much of its future citizenship from European emigrants, who will inevitably influence American life. Therefore it is imperative to admit only productive persons who are able to stand the Wasserman blood test and be otherwise fit both physically and morally."

## GEORGE WANTS U.S. AT GENOA PARLEY

British Premier Seeks Aid of France in Enlisting American Interest in Conference.

BY RALPH H. TURNER. United News Staff Correspondent. London, February 26.—Lloyd George's efforts at Boulogne to repair the break in policy between the French and British governments, and to create a new Franco-British understanding that will survive the mutual distrust that has constantly grown since the armistice between the two nations, were more significant than was apparent on the surface. The British premier's whole plan to Poincare was based on the underlying theory that America must be persuaded to participate in the Genoa economic and financial conference. Failing such participation, there is little hope for the restoration of Europe. Consequently, Lloyd George impressed upon Premier Poincare these facts:

1. An Anglo-French accord that will remove the distaste of America for entrance in the Genoa conference must be created. 2. France must be prepared for a policy of army reduction to enlist America's belief in her good faith. In order to obtain such an agreement, the premier was forced to concede certain points made by Poincare.

# Crowds Throng London City To See Wedding Splendors

England's Princess to Marry Tomorrow

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. London, February 26.—The air ministry's weather forecast of dull rainy weather for the first few days of this week has failed to lessen enthusiasm over Tuesday's great event, the wedding of Princess Mary to Viscount Lascelles, in Westminster abbey. It is fairly certain that a combination of one of London's worst fogs and a torrential downpour would not prevent multitudes from lining the route which is to be traversed by the state carriages bearing the bride-elect and King George and Queen Mary to the abbey.

Against the vagaries of the weather, waterproof shelters have been provided for the several stands in front of Buckingham palace, whence the procession will start, and about the west door of the abbey. Should the skies be of modish "Mary blue" the state processions, which are to be part of the elaborate wedding ceremonial, and the beautiful gowns of wedding guests will afford the populace a spectacle of surpassing elegance.

Gorgeous Show. The carefully selected toilettes of the more than one thousand women guests will make the event a gorgeous show of gowns, jewels and other fineries, the furnishing of which has been a welcome stimulant to the trade of the dressmakers, shopkeepers and business people in general.

The hotels and restaurants are sharing in the benefits. Tonight it was more difficult to find lodgings, even in the humblest of establishments, than at any time since the coronation of King George. The west-end restaurants and clubs have labored in their endeavors to cope with an avalanche of patrons, the numbers of which are being increased heavily by excursionists from all parts of the kingdom and continent.

George Harvey, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Harvey will be the only Americans fortunate enough to receive invitations to the abbey ceremony. It is known that there are dozens of transatlantic visitors attracted to London to the wedding, many endeavoring by the exertion of influence in diplomatic, court and business circles and by the expenditure of large sums of money, to obtain coveted tickets of admission.

Rent of Windows. Some of the enterprising tenants of offices in Piccadilly and other streets which are to be traversed by Viscount Lascelles and his bride will realize a year's rental from the sale of seats in windows, so keen is the desire of the many onlookers to witness the event.

Inland revenue officials have decided that a wedding, even one with a royal participant, must not be termed "an entertainment" within the meaning of the entertainment tax law, so the money received by the lessees of offices for seats in their windows will be clear profit to them.

The scene within the abbey during the ceremony will be preserved for future generations by Frank O. Salisbury, the painter, who already has begun painting a large canvas by royal command. The abbey will be closed tomorrow.

## Harrison Pays Loving Tribute To F. L. Stanton

Tells of Poet's Contribution to the Health of America.

Tribute to Frank L. Stanton in an address by Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the Free School of Health, featured the regular meeting held Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce. A musical program suitable to the occasion was rendered. Miss Nellie Laing singing "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Just a Wearyin' for You," with Mrs. Mildred Harrison French at the piano.

Mr. Harrison is a life-long friend of Mr. Stanton, having been associated with him on The Constitution thirty years ago. The theme of his address was "Frank L. Stanton's Contribution to the Health of America," the subject being dealt with from the viewpoint of the psychologist.

Mr. Harrison's address. His address, in part, was as follows: "Frank L. Stanton's contribution to life has been a large one. For half a century he has been putting into life gems of purest thought and sweet melody. Day by day, hour by hour and moment by moment, he has been writing prescriptions for humanity that do not have to be refilled if you follow the directions."

"No man or woman can read 'Just From Harrison's' every day without becoming healthier, physically, mentally and spiritually. "Frank Stanton is a rare genius. Joel Chandler Harris was a genius. So are Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, Luther Burbank, Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover. What does it take to make a genius? I asked Joel Chandler Harris once what a genius was, and he gave me the right answer. He said: 'A man who can read 'Just From Harrison's' every day without becoming healthier, physically, mentally and spiritually.'"

# WATERWAYS PLANS OF ENTIRE NATION TO BE DISCUSSED

Five Important Waterways Associations to Hold Meetings in Washington This Week.

ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT CENTER OF INTEREST

Plans for New Marine Legislation Will Also Come Up for Intensive Debate.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, February 26.—Waterways transportation problems extending from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic and to the Gulf of Mexico will occupy the attention of five important waterways organizations which will hold sessions here during the week. These include the national rivers and harbors congress, the National Merchant Marine association, South Atlantic States association, middle west merchant marine committee and the Mississippi Valley association.

An unusual degree of interest is expected to attend a joint debate on the St. Lawrence river project, which will be held Wednesday under the auspices of the rivers and harbors congress, in which Governor Nathan L. Miller, of New York, will speak for the negative and Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, and H. H. Herrick, of Chicago, will speak for the affirmative.

All of the associations are interested in American shipping, and the National Merchant Marine association will consider plans for new marine legislation. An open discussion of the shipping situation generally will be permitted from the floor of the convention and resolutions will be adopted expressing the views of the association, it was announced today.

Many Interested. Striking refutation of the charge that the people of the interior sections of the country are indifferent to the development of an adequate merchant marine, it was asserted, is shown by the personnel of the delegation expected at the convention. Governors of many states and mayors of the larger cities are said to have appointed committees, while several chambers of commerce in the interior, besides shipping organizations and national commercial organizations are expected to have representatives present. Such organizations as the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Manufacturers' Export association, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Foreign Trade council, and the National Association of Credit Men will be represented.

Addresses will be delivered before the rivers and harbors congress by Secretary Denby, Ambassador Jusserand, of France; Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana; John H. Small, of Washington, N. C., president of the congress; Thomas J. Phelps, Bluefield, W. Va.; Millard F. Bowen, Buffalo, N. Y.; Major General Lansing H. Beach, chief of army engineers; Theodore Brent, New Orleans; A. B. Shepperd, Pittsburg, and at a banquet which will conclude the congress, talks will be made by Secretary Hoover, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida; Representative Alice Robertson, of Oklahoma, and the minister from Czechoslovakia.

Lasker to Speak. With the congress about to take up the question of new shipping legislation, special interest is being attached by delegates to addresses to be delivered by members of the senate and house at the National Merchant Marine gathering. The shipping board at this convention will be represented by Chairman Lasker, who will speak on "The Future of Our Merchant Marine," and Commissioner George E. Chamberlain. The organization of American Shipowners and Operators will have as spokesman H. H. Raymond and Charles H. Potter. Malcolm Stewart, chairman of the middle west merchant marine committee; W. Averell Harrison, head of the American Ship and Commerce corporation; Stevenson Taylor, president of the American Bureau of Shipping; J. Howard Pew, president of the Sun Oil company; Emil P. Albrecht, president of the Philadelphia board; Professor S. S. Huebner, University of Pennsylvania, and Edward A. Filene, of Boston, also will speak.

## SIX ARE INJURED IN AUTO CRASHES

Lon Williams Thrown Off Roadster at Sharp Turn, Sustaining Fractured Skull.

Lon W. Williams, a young white man, of 73 Simpson street, was perhaps fatally injured; three other persons seriously, and two more slightly hurt; and one man was arrested as a result of four automobile accidents Sunday.

Williams was riding Sunday night on the rear of a cut-down roadster and when the car made a sharp turn at the Spring street-Carnegie way corner he was thrown off sustaining a fractured skull and a badly bruised knee. He was taken immediately to the Grady hospital where an operation was performed. The names of his companions in the car have not been learned.

About 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the car driven by C. A. Burdette collided with a car driven by Dr. C. P. Ward, of 916 North avenue, at the corner of Oak and Whitehall streets in West End. Mrs. J. T. Head, who was in Burdette's car, was thrown against the door of her car and was badly shaken up. Both cars were slightly damaged.

George Morrison, colored, of 211-A Orme street; Oscar Morrison, colored, of the same address, and Major Ficklin, colored, of 197 Williams street, all of whom were badly injured, were sent to Grady hospital following a smash-up with a street car at the corner of Peachtree and Fifteenth streets, shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday night. The auto was badly damaged. Heskiah Lucas, colored, of 97 West Pine street, who was in the car, sustained a cut on his chin.

# Officers of Legion Move on Washington Urging Early Bonus

150 BIBLE CLASS MEMBERS TO HELP IN FIVE-WAY DRIVE

Efforts Are Pledged to Campaign as Result of Appeals Made Sunday by Joe L. McMillan.

NEW CANVASSERS WILL MEET THIS MORNING

Women's Organizations Will Send Representatives to Another Gathering to Aid in Campaign.

With the addition of 150 new workers recruited from the Bible classes of the city through the efforts of Joe L. McMillan, general over the forces engaged, the success of the five-way drive is assured and the goal should be reached in the next few days, according to W. V. Brownlee, director general. Mr. McMillan placed the issue before the Bible classes at services Sunday.

Up to Sunday night Mr. Brownlee announced that \$110,000 had been secured on the \$175,000 mark that has been set for this week. This leaves \$65,000 to be raised, which Mr. Brownlee and his co-workers are confident will be done.

A meeting of the new workers drawn from local religious organizations will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning under the direction of Mr. McMillan in the Chamber of Commerce building.

The regular weekly luncheon meeting of those engaged in the campaign will be held at 12:30 at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Generals and captains with the members of their teams will be present.

Saturday was given the workers a rest day, but the activity of Friday and of the past week was resumed with renewed energy Sunday morning, which resulted in the startling announcement that 150 new and enthusiastic campaigners have been added to the force already at work.

"I want it to be known that Mr. McMillan is due all of the credit for the new impulse that has been given the drive," said Mr. Brownlee Sunday evening. "With this addition of 150 new workers who have not been in the campaign up to date, we expect to finish the drive in two or three days."

"The response to the appeal that Mr. McMillan and his speakers have made was more than any of us concerned in the drive had anticipated. It was a splendid success."

## Fine Business Year Predicted By Fred Mason

Conditions in New York, West and South Good, Says Sugar Man.

While discussing business conditions in the United States in general, and the sugar industry in particular, Fred Mason, of New York, vice president of the American Sugar Refining company, and known as "Henry W. Grady, the Second," predicted Sunday afternoon that 1922 will prove one of the best years for business this country has ever seen. Mr. Mason made this statement to a representative of The Constitution at 16 East Thirtieth street, the home of John Bratton, editor of the Southeastern Grocer, official organ of the Retail Grocers and Merchants' association of Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina.

He said that he has found business in New York, in the west and the south unusually good. "The miracle of after-war depression here," he said, "is that there were comparatively few financial failures. Today it is rare that one hears of a great bank failure, and as for the sugar industry, it is booming. In Cuba alone 168 mills are running at full blast, and everybody is making money despite the fact that sugar is selling at a very low price."

Praises Reserve System. He attributed the financial stability of the country to the federal reserve system. "Although I am a republican," he said, "I am forced to acknowledge that the democrats did a

National Commander at Legislative Committee Chairman to Reach Capital Today.

DEMAND IMMEDIATE ACTION ON QUESTION

Will Inform President That Delay in Adjusted Compensation Will Arouse Veterans' Wrath.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER. United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, February 26.—The American Legion will use its influence to prevent delay in the passage of the soldier bonus bill. Hanford MacNider, national commander of the legion, accompanied by Dan Steck, chairman of the legion's national legislative committee, will arrive in Washington Monday to take personal charge of the legion's activities.

They will seek an audience with President Harding, for the purpose of putting before him the reasons why the legion believes the bonus bill should be enacted now. They are little concerned with the problem of how the money is to be obtained. But they are insistent for immediate action.

Would Stop Delay. The legion's move is designed to check the growing sentiment in favor of delaying the bill. President Harding said, in effect, that the bonus should be paid with the sales tax, or delayed. The sales tax has been repudiated. The logical alternative is delay. And the legion's representatives will inform President Harding delay will arouse the wrath of the veterans.

Heretofore the legion has been a powerful influence in shaping legislation. With the entire membership of the house coming up for re-election in November, it may be able to force the ways and means committee from its apparent desire to put off a decision. The committee is to meet again Tuesday, for the purpose of again tackling the problem, which has been little clarified during the two weeks it has been under consideration. No satisfactory method of raising the necessary revenue has been devised. Sentiment favors utilization of the bonds of foreign governments, when they will have become available through the funding of debts.

Bonds Uncertain. Under this scheme, it might also be possible to utilize funds saved through economies, and money derived from the sale of surplus government property, large quantities of which are scattered throughout the country. A bill passed on this plan would simply authorize payment of the cash bonus from funds not otherwise appropriated.

But this would spell delay, because it is uncertain when bonds will be available, and would, therefore, be unsatisfactory to the service men. It would likewise encounter the opposition of President Harding and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. The senate has neatly sidestepped the difficulty by passing the question to the house, and there has been no constructive work in the upper chamber. Moreover, sentiment there has apparently been growing against the passage of any sort of a bonus.

## TAYLOR IS ARRESTED IN DEATH OF FUNK

Douglas, Ga., February 26.—W. L. Taylor, whose arrest was ordered by a coroner's jury in connection with the death of Edward Funk, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and who escaped from a deputy Friday, was arrested today and is now in jail here. Funk's body with throat cut, was found near here.

## The Weather LOCAL RAINS.

Washington, D. C., February 26.—Forecast: Georgia: Local rains Monday; Tuesday cloudy and cooler. Virginia: Rain Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler. North Carolina and South Carolina: Rain Monday; Tuesday cloudy, cooler in interior. Florida: Fair Monday except showers in extreme north portion; Tuesday cloudy. Extreme Northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Cloudy; probably local rains Monday and Tuesday, cooler Tuesday. Tennessee and Kentucky: Cloudy, probably rain Monday; Tuesday rain or snow, colder.



## RADIO CONFERENCE WILL OPEN TODAY

Washington, February 26.—Secretary Hoover's radio conference, called for the purpose of investigating all questions relating to the use and development of the radio telephone, meets tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the department of justice.

The radio experts of the department of commerce say they have a tentative plan concerning the distribution of wave lengths, but that no announcement will be made until the conference gets under way.

At a recent meeting of amateurs the department urged them to accept a wave length of 220 meters, but they demanded, it was said, 275 meters.

## CROWDS IN LONDON TO WITNESS WEDDING

Continued from first page.

A big pink rose and finished with a big bow at the back. There are bunches of pink roses holding up the cascading lace at the bottom of the skirt. It is mounted on real lace net. A black georgette and sequin evening dress is embroidered in panel design with the sequins, and is made in very straight lines with square neck and short sleeves and an embroidered girdle round the waist.

A gray crepe jersey afternoon frock, embroidered in its own color, has a round throat and is pleated at either side and finished with two little tassels. A tea gown in sweet pea colorings has a mauve chiffon pleated over blue with fine white lace edging it, the overdress and a sash in the colorings of the gown being finished with a wide band of old rose and blue satin ribbon has floating ends at one side.

There is a navy serge coat frock with a new material that is very fine and light. It is embroidered in royal blue silk and black round braid in the sleeves. The sleeves are big and

wide and there is a steel girdle held with oxidized jet and steel buckles.

**Smart Day Frocks.**

A brown gabardine frock is one of the smartest day frocks in the troussaint. It is embroidered in broad stripes in beige and brown silk and has a brown silk girdle and a heavy collar, while the vest is pink georgette and lace.

For wear over the wedding dress in driving to the abbey is a lovely Russian ermine stole wrap, very wide on the shoulders and giving the effect of a cape with stole ends. There is a fringe of ermine tails round the neck and at the back of the cape and stole, and it is lined with white broadcloth velvet and covered with white chiffon. There is another ermine stole two yards long and fourteen inches wide, lined with white crepe de chine. The going-away coat is of moleskin, with alternate stripes of the fur running reverse. The set-in sleeves are kimono shape, and there are six rows of the fur treated as bands at the foot of the coat. A mole pillow muff will be carried with this coat.

**Magnificent Shirts.**

In North Audley street is that very quiet and unimposing shop of Albert Welch, whose grandfather made shoes for King George IV. and other members of the older generation of the royal house. Today he is supplying Princess Mary with some of her most important footwear, including a pair in peerless white satin woven at Brintree and destined surely for the greatest of ceremonial occasions, inasmuch as they are to have a pair of lovely diamond buckles, given by Queen Mary, set amid a black pleating of tulle and chiffon.

These shoes represent the highest craftsmanship of this country in their faultless finish, as do two other pairs in the richest gold brocade and silver figured satin.

Princess Mary wears shoes cut on the smartest lines, but without any exaggeration. The heels in no case exceed one and three-quarter inches in height. Two pairs in what is technically described as "two other pairs" that is to say, with straps that are cut in one with the rest of the upper—are in gray antelope and broom suede, respectively. One pair in silver tissue and in white antelope for court wear, and for walking, some pairs in gray and brown in the oxford style.

**Likes Small Hats.**

Princess Mary, like her mother, has a standing order that neither shall appear in her millinery. She very much likes the present style of small, close-fitting hats, rather sharply turned up from the face. An effective example on these lines, a part of the troussaint, is in black satin, upon the upstanding brim of which are set flat, conventional daisies in light green, tipped with gold. Most becoming is a swathed turban in gold tissue, round which are folds of this beautiful fabric shot with blue, rose and a delicate green, drawn together in a large chon at the side.

There is one hat which has the very latest novelty for trimmings in a spray of flowers formed of small shells tinted with pink and blue upon a shape having a raised brim in sapphire blue velvet, lightly veiled in gray lace. A black crepe satin hat has a long trail of the small flowers of the borage plant in its curious tones of blue. For country wear is a hat of rather unusual shape in green suede with narrow ribbons in green and gold, and similar in style is another in fuchsia shading.

**HARRISON PAYS TRIBUTE TO STANTON**

Continued from first page.

said: "The only way to become a genius is to work like the devil." He knew.

"Edison, the genius with electricity, works twenty hours a day. Woodrow Wilson, the great political genius, worked himself nearly to death. Henry Ford, the great captain of industry, works hard and has thousands of others working for him. Herbert Hoover never tires with good work and good deeds. Luther Burbank, the wizard with plant life, has Edward Markham's 'Man with a Hoe' beaten a half century."

"Frank Stanton, the south's sweetest singer, works day and night with his wonderful mind thinking beautiful and constructive thoughts to let go for the uplift of mankind. Stanton touches the tenderest emotions of the soul. When the emotions are touched by the right impulse, good results. Music is a spiritual quality. So is poetry."

**Says Poet Is Seer.**

"The poet is not only a prophet, but is a seer. Stanton sees, hears and feels things that you and I can not see or hear. But he can help us see clearly. Stanton's verses have enriched millions of lives. There is but one Stanton, so Frank is No. 1. But every time he writes a poem he multiplies himself so there are thousands of Stantons living in spirit by his immortal verse."

"But you say poets do not make money. Who said anything about money? There are other things besides money."

**Judge George Will Give Commencement Address at G. M. C.**

Milledgeville, Ga., February 26.—(Special.)—Judge George W. Will, of Vienna, will deliver the commencement address at the Georgia Military College. Judge Will is one of the best known jurists of south Georgia. The commencement address will be delivered on the morning of May 30.

**150 BIBLE CLASSES TO HELP IN DRIVE**

Continued from first page.

is now an assured thing that the drive is going over."

**Women Meet Today.**

A meeting of the women of Atlanta, Va., president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman of the ward committee.

The meeting is set for 9:30 Monday morning, and also will be held at the chamber of commerce. Every woman's organization in the city is urged to send representatives.

The aid of the men's aid club of the various churches is also sought. General and other campaign leaders will address these clubs, with a view to getting their members not only to increase their subscriptions, but also to gain their active services for the rest of the campaign.

"We are depending greatly on church members and church workers for support and help in the closing days of this campaign," said Mr. Brownlee. Invitations have been extended by the men's club to have speakers appear before them and willingness has been expressed to participate.

Up to Friday the complete list of subscribers showed that 2,878 persons are firm in their contribution to the drive.

Other contributions will be made known Monday.

**C. P. TALBOT COMPANY**

(Tailors on the Second Floor), the only high-class tailors in Atlanta, selling at Popular Prices.

## Dean of American Organists To Play Here Thursday Night



Clarence Eddy, distinguished organist, and Mrs. Eddy, contralto, who will be heard in concert at the First Presbyterian church Thursday night.

Clarence Eddy, dean of American organists, will be presented in recital Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian church under the auspices of Georgia chapter, American Guild of Organists. He will be assisted by his wife, who is a contralto with a reputation for delightful work.

Mr. Eddy holds a warm place in the regard of organists, not only in account of his musicianship, but because of his interest in the work of the state.

**School Conference.**

Louisville, Ga., February 26.—(Special.)—A conference of the superintendents of the high schools in the tenth congressional district which was held here last Saturday was successful from many points of view. Addresses were made by M. L. Brittain, state school superintendent; Professor Chapman, of the Agricultural college at Athens, and other educators of the state.

**W. C. T. U. Conference.**

Dawson, Ga., February 26.—(Special.)—The workers of the W. C. T. U. of the third congressional district held a conference here at the Methodist church on Thursday. Mrs. Florence Atkins was present and spoke to the general public at the Methodist church Wednesday morning. She is chairman of social morality in the Georgia W. C. T. U.

**War Responsibility Entirely German, Says Scheidemann**

London, February 26.—Responsibility for the world war was placed exclusively on German shoulders by Philip Scheidemann, former German chancellor, in a lecture before the students' association at Copenhagen, says a dispatch to The Exchange Telegraph from the Danish capital.

Scheidemann said he believed the former emperor had been sufficiently punished, but he admitted that if Germany had been victorious William naturally would have become a demigod instead of being demanded as a victim by the whole nation.

The former chancellor, who was given a mixed reception, the correspondent declares, contended that the democratic parliamentary majority resulting from the German elections in 1912 had been followed by a democratic government the war possibly might have been averted.

**Given Uniforms.**

Milledgeville, Ga., February 26.—(Special.)—The male attendants in all the wards of the buildings at the state sanitarium have been provided with uniforms. The object in giving the uniforms to the employees of the sanitarium is to show their connection with the institution. Practically all are now wearing them.

**Don't Sacrifice Quality In Your Efforts to Economize**

Buying food products of an inferior grade, simply because the first price is small or the package large, is not economical in any sense. Quality foods are always cheapest, because they go farther, are more satisfying and contain a greater food value. Inferior foods are unsatisfactory and expensive at any price.

**This Is a Partial List Of the Quality Foods at KAMPER'S**

17 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar 99c

FRESH SWEET MILK Qt. 13c

Welch's Grapelande

Welch's Fruitlode

15-oz. jars Each . . . 25c

LARGE WHITE EGGS

FERRIS HAMS & BACON

Honestly Isn't It A Different Flavor?

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON Lb. 34c

(Not over 2 lbs. to a customer)

THE VIRGINIA SMITHFIELD HAMS HAVE ARRIVED

ROYAL EXCELSIOR GOLDEN DATES 10-oz. pkgs. Each . . . 10c

MOTT'S SPARKLING SWEET CIDER Bottle . . . 10c Dozen . . . \$1.00

KAMPER'S GARDEN TEA In Pound Sealed and Lead Packages Per pound . . . 79c 5 lbs. for . . . \$3.75

The best value in tea on this market. Fine flavored, makes Rich, Red Drink. Delicious Hot and Refreshing Served Ice. Makes more cups of tea to the pound than most teas.

QUALITY PACKAGE GOODS

LIBBY'S BLACKBERRIES—No. 2 tins in Extra Heavy 35c

LIBBY'S SLICED PINEAPPLE—No. 2 tins, 35c; dozen, \$2.75

PREMIER GRATED PINEAPPLE—No. 1 tins, 35c; dozen, \$2.50

ROYAL SCARLET RASPBERRY JAM—Jar, 35c; dozen, \$2.75

ROYAL SCARLET STRAWBERRY JAM—Jar, 35c; dozen, \$2.75

ANCHOVY PASTE—Jar, 40c

MAZOLA The All Purpose Cooking Oil Cans . . . 35c

Block's Vanilla Wafers Package . . . 15c

CODFISH—1-lb. Box . . . 40c

ROE HERRING—3 for . . . 25c

MULLET ROE—1-lb. Box . . . 50c

GOOD COFFEE Ground fresh to suit your pot or percolator. Lb. 35c; 3 lbs. for \$1

**Have You Met Miss Phillips?**

If not, make it a point to do so this week and let her talk to you about food values.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS: Monday, CROQUETTES Tuesday, ROSETTES Wednesday, OYSTERS (Ask Miss Phillips about dipping Almonds in hot fat)

**PRIDE OF ATLANTA FLOUR**

12-lb. sacks . . . 80c 24-lb. sacks . . . \$1.55

**ANGEL FOOD FLOUR**

12-lb. sacks . . . 80c 24-lb. sacks . . . \$1.55

**Kamper's**

422-4th Street, N.E. Telephone Hemlock 5500

**folks**

Made in:  
Old-Fashioned Pound Raisin Cake  
Chocolate Layer (Marshmallow Filling)  
Caramel Layer  
Orange Layer  
Cocoanut Layer  
Genuine Marble

different from other so-called Marble Cakes made from a white of eggs with a chocolate blotch. Very rich and distinctive.

**"THE LIFE SAVER"**

DISTRESSED HOUSEWIFE: "The Smiths are coming and I haven't a bit of dessert in the house—what shall I do?"

THOUGHTFUL DAUGHTER: "Why mother, you haven't forgotten that Clausen's Cake is being sold at the Rogers' store, have you?"

RELIEVED HOUSEWIFE: "You're a jewel, Mary, I had forgotten for the minute. Send Julia for some of that delicious 'Genuine Marble Cake'—it's so much better than any cake I have ever eaten."

At Rogers' Store Exclusively.

**THE CAKE OF KINGS**

H. H. CLAUSSEN'S SONS AUGUSTA, GA.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending December 31, 1921, of the condition of the

**Illinois Life Insurance Company,**  
OF CHICAGO, ILL.

Organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of said State.  
Principal Office—10 So. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of Capital Stock . . . \$1,000,000.00  
Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash . . . 1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total Assets . . . \$19,413,846.72

III. LIABILITIES.

Total Liabilities . . . \$19,413,846.72

IV. INCOME DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1921.

Total Income . . . \$2,413,714.63

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING SECOND SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1921.

Total Disbursements . . . \$1,483,451.34

Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk . . . \$15,000.00

Total Amount of Insurance outstanding . . . 136,486,045.27

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK.—Personally appeared before the undersigned, Oswald J. Arnold, who, being duly sworn, depose and say that he is the Secretary of Illinois Life Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

OSWALD J. ARNOLD.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of February, 1922.  
(Seal) Notary Public, Cook County, Illinois.

W. O. PERRY, State Manager,  
1103-4 Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga.

**ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**

**New Universities Dictionary**

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**How to Get It**

For the Mere Nominal Cost of Manufacture and Distribution

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**22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE**

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

**CO-OPERATE WITH US**

Would you like to be one of 100 men buying together? Co-operative buying—at less than normal cost—That's our bid for your Spring Suit Order—this week. Woolen clothes, trimming firms, and the tailors, all offer to sacrifice to get your Spring business NOW—THIS WEEK, so orders can be placed at once before the busy season begins. A Real Reason for a Sale—and a Real Sale and First Choice—of the New Spring Fabrics—at about 20% less than Spring Prices will be. Our one idea is to "PUT IT OVER"—to sell 100 Suits this week. LET'S GO!

**C. P. TALBOT COMPANY**

(Tailors on the Second Floor), the only high-class tailors in Atlanta, selling at Popular Prices.



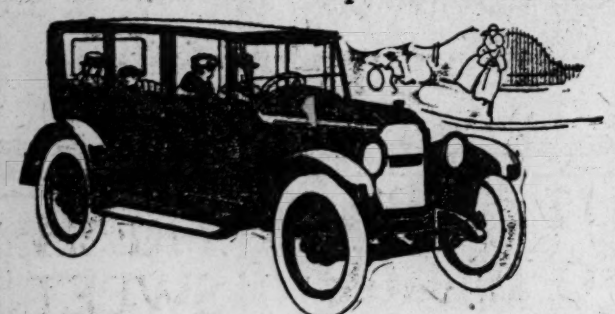
## RACIAL FIGURES FOR STATE GIVEN

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMAN.  
Constitution Bureau.  
Raleigh Hotel.  
Washington, February 26.—(By Constitution Bureau Wire.)—The department of commerce yesterday issued a statement giving the classification of the white and negro population of Georgia as native American or foreign born and showing the state of birth for the natives, as ascertained at the fourteenth decennial census. Taken as of January 1, 1920, of the 2,895,832 inhabitants of Georgia, 1,689,114 were whites, 1,206,718 were

negroes, and the remaining 385 were Indians, Chinese, Japanese and other races.  
Of the white population, 1,471,937, or 87.1 per cent, were natives of Georgia; 200,181, or 11.9 per cent, were natives of other states and of the outlying possessions and 16,180, or 1 per cent, were born in foreign countries. Of the natives of other states, 48,768 were born in Alabama, 37,097 in South Carolina, 21,935 in North Carolina, 20,494 in Tennessee and 14,045 in Florida.  
Of the negro population, 1,123,394, or 93.1 per cent, were born in Georgia, 38,068 in South Carolina, 18,227 in Alabama, 9,542 in Florida, 7,148 in North Carolina, 2,582 in Virginia, and 1,346 in Tennessee.  
The percentage of natives of Georgia of all races combined decreased from 90.6 in 1910 to 88.6 in 1920, and the percentage in other states and the outlying possessions increased during the same period from 8.8 to 9.8 per cent.

## WILLYS-KNIGHT

Sleeve-Valve Motor Improves With Use



### TREMENDOUS MILEAGE

Real Economy and Luxury

Owners tell us again and again that their Willys-Knight is a stranger to repair shops.

Of what other car can this be said after the motor has turned the 50,000th mile?

Willys-Knight does not over heat. It goes farther on gas. It is a better hill climber. It is free from vibration. The motor improves with use.

No car has quite so many convincing advantages as the Willys-Knight with the Sleeve-Valve Motor. The proof is in the demonstration. Have your ride this week.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

469 PEACHTREE ST.

## BIOFOOD Enjoy Life—Prolong It Get Rid of Your

### Stomach Trouble

### Nervousness

Without Drugs

Inquire at Your Drug Store

BIOFOOD COMPANY

Chicago, New York, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Los Angeles

## Something New!

LOCAL SLEEPING CAR  
Atlanta to Macon  
Leave Atlanta Daily 11:35 P. M.  
(Effective February 25th)  
Can be occupied 9 P. M. and remain in sleeping car at Macon until 7:30 A. M.

Pullman Observation Parlor Car,  
Atlanta, Macon and Jacksonville,  
leave every day 7:50 A. M.  
Call City Ticket Office, 48 N.  
Broad Street—1961-1962  
V. L. ESTES, District Passenger Agent  
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

LOOK ON  
PAGES 8 and 9  
AND SEE  
HOW TO WIN

\$2,000.00 CASH  
YOU  
HAVE  
AN EQUAL  
CHANCE

## MINERS OWNERS WILL CONFER WITH UNION

Philadelphia, Pa., February 26.—The anthracite operators announced here yesterday that they have agreed to meet representatives of the United Mine Workers in joint conference in New York March 15 to negotiate a new wage agreement.

S. D. Warriner, chairman of the policies committee, which adjourned meeting in Atlantic City yesterday, said it was the unanimous feeling of the operators that there must be a deflation in coal prices, and that the mine owners, of their own accord, must share in this deflation.

Mr. Warriner, who is president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigating company, told newspapermen that the Atlantic City meeting was held to consider various phases of the present labor situation in the anthracite fields. It was in reply to a question whether the operators would ask the miners to accept a reduction in wages, at the expiration of the present contract on March 31, that he indicated the miners would be asked to readjust the present wage rates.

"The present situation is one," Warriner said, "in which the price of anthracite coal cannot expect to deviate from the trend of other commodities. Anthracite coal is too high, when considered with other things, and with commodities in which it comes in competition," said the chief spokesman of the hard coal operators, "and prices have got to come down to meet the economic situation, for the prosperity of the mine workers, and the type of the consumers, who we recognize as the third party."

Mr. Warriner said the high cost of coal to the consumer is due to the cost of production, in which the mine workers' wages are a large part. There must be deflation, he added, not only in wage rates, but in freight rates, as well as in other things.

## U. S. SUPREME COURT RECONVENES TODAY

Washington, February 26.—The supreme court will meet tomorrow, having been in recess since January 30, preparing opinions in cases argued or otherwise submitted during the present term. A number of important cases await decision, and should the court follow its practice of recent years, some of them will be disposed of upon reconvening.

Among the cases in which decisions are expected Monday, or in the near future, are the United Shoe Machinery corporation and the Standard Fashion company, cases both under the Clayton act, charging the former through leases based on patent rights, and the latter by contracts on copyrighted articles with enforcing arrangements which may have the effect of lessening competition. Title to valuable oil lands in the bed of Red river, Oklahoma, claimed by the state, the federal government and individuals, is involved in another suit, while others will determine the constitutionality of the woman suffrage amendment, state and municipal control over public service corporations, the power of the federal government, by the exercise of its taxing power, to regulate grain exchanges under the "future trading act," and whether stockyard dealers and traders are engaged in interstate commerce and can be regulated by the "stock yards act."

**Transportation Cases.**  
A number of transportation cases, some of vital importance, which are due for decision, include proceedings separately brought by the states of New York, Wisconsin and Texas challenging the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission to fix rates upon state traffic and numerous proceedings to test phases of liability of railroad corporations during federal control, several with reference to the federal employers' liability act.

The obligations of government arising out of the regulation of coal and other acts during the war are at issue in several cases now in the hands of the court, and the government is seeking a final determination of the status of the Emergency Fleet corporation as to whether as a government establishment, it is exempt from suits.

**Prohibition Laws.**  
State statutes imposing taxes regulating insurance companies and for the enforcement of prohibition laws are involved in a number of cases, some of which may be included among those disposed of Monday.

The federal government is looking forward to early decisions in public land, customs, Chinese exclusion, Japanese citizenship, and narcotic cases which will establish precedents enabling it to close a large number of pending cases.

Automobile owners will be interested in a decision the government seeks which will prohibit oil companies from loaning the equipment used at the various gasoline filling stations throughout the country on the condition that the products of competitors will not be handled.

## RIVAL FACTIONS IN GREEK CHURCH NEAR BLOODSHED

Cleveland, February 26.—The arrival of Bishop Joseph Schrembs and Monsignor T. C. O'Reilly, of the Cleveland diocese, is believed by the police to have averted bloodshed when a mob of several hundred attempted to storm their way in a Greek Catholic church at East Twenty-second street and Scoville avenue here, from which they had been barred by a rival faction this morning. A riot call had taken six flying squadrons to the scene.

The hostility between the two factions had its origin, police say, when a restraining order was obtained by one group in common pleas court several weeks ago to prevent Father Joseph Zakack from preaching. Father Andrew Koman was then installed as head of the congregation.

Tickets were issued to today's services, at which Bishop Schrembs and Monsignor O'Reilly were scheduled visitors, and the deposed faction, angry at being barred, attempted to force the doors. Police dispersed the crowd and stationed a guard at the church. Services were suspended for the day.

## POPE WILL ADDRESS FARMERS IN DUBLIN

Dublin, February 26.—(Special.)—Clarence Pope, editor of The Progressive Farmer, will address a meeting of farmers in this city on Saturday afternoon, March 4, on the subject of the Shapiro plan for the marketing of cotton. On account of the activity of representatives of this plan in this county, much interest is manifested in the new movement. As a consequence, and because of the prominence of Editor Pope, it is probable that one of the largest audiences assembled here in sometime will greet the visitor.

## Here's Description Of Man Engaged To Marry Heiress

Fiance of Mathilde McCormick Is "Good Scout."  
Not Fortune Hunter.

BY HUDSON HAWLEY.  
United News Staff Correspondent.  
(Copyright, 1922, For The Constitution.)

Basle, Switzerland, February 26.—Little "Eddie" McCormick's fellow is a good scout. Furthermore, if it's all right for Fifth avenue, Lake Shore drive or Euclid avenue to entertain penniless and distressed members of broken-down European aristocracy and permit their daughters to marry such men, Max Oser need not apologize to "society" for seeking the hand of John D.'s granddaughter.

After trailing Max Oser for several days and conversing with him for an hour, I am satisfied that the chase was worth while, and the time well spent. He's worth knowing and his dignity, restraint and pleasant humor seem explanation enough, why the little 16-year-old granddaughter of the richest man in the world decided to marry him.

The best compliment I can pay him is to say he is the sort of officer I should like to serve under. He would be fair and genuine and would be full of solicitude for his men.

Major Oser is so "natural" that he sees nothing incongruous in his marrying the heiress to so many millions. Apparently, he has not had a single thought of money. His type is rare, set from that of the typical European fortune hunter. Even now he is expanding his own business with the evident intention of depending upon his efforts for his livelihood and the support of his wife. At present he is searching for a farm.

Oser expects that little Mathilde will be a real companion and helper in his work and believes that she will have no difficulty adapting herself to her new environment as the wife of a Swiss officer and gentleman, especially considering that she has spent considerable time in this country.

If the International Harvester company actually is preparing a big job for the hubby-to-be of John D.'s granddaughter, he knows nothing about the matter and, indeed, when I asked him, if he realized what the harvester company is, he merely shrugged and said: "Why yes, I suppose it's some sort of society for the manufacture of agricultural implements."

In Modest Man.  
He does not take kindly to the suggestion that he make the United States his permanent residence although he admitted it would be desirable to see his fiancée's country and acquire American citizenship. "Undoubtedly I shall find work with the harvester company to be congenial," he said, "as I am a farmer. But as the subject has not been mentioned to me perhaps I had better not discuss it."

Modesty is one of Oser's obvious traits and it is pleasing to observe in him the absence of that aggressive possessiveness sometimes noticeable in engaged persons. When speaking to strangers concerning his fiancée she is always "Miss McCormick," never "my fiancée," and her father is always "Mr. McCormick." His affection seems to be founded upon true respect for the young woman who has defied social conventions and the protests of her relatives to honor him with her hand. Obviously he is much in love but he does his best not to show it to strangers.

No Social Disparity.  
Considering the type of man he is and the fact that John D. himself was a toiler and a poor man but a few decades ago I am unable to find any sensational disparity between the social rank of the Oser of Basle and the McCormicks of Chicago. What little there is, if any, would seem to be in the Oser's favor, for his family was honored with the freedom of the city of Basle before Columbus discovered America and has been esteemed and honored for many generations in the world's oldest republic.

Oser does not discuss the matter of social standing, but he quietly permits the inference to be drawn that he doesn't consider himself outranked by any mere money aristocracy.

When I mentioned the fact that some reporters have it that he possesses a German title, he smilingly commented that "titles don't count for much in my country."

Outdoor Type.  
In appearance he is a rugged, outdoor type. He is of abstemious habits but permits himself the occasional luxury of an American cigarette. He beamed his pleasure at accepting one from my case, of a brand whose name would seem to symbolize his betrothal. They're toasted.

Oser stands about five feet eight, and on meeting you, bows from the hips in European military fashion. His hands are small but muscular, and when you shake you take hold of a fistful. His smile discloses regular white teeth and when his hat is off one observes that his black hair grows longer than the approved American style and is brushed back in waves from his forehead. He owns a small, pointed but determined chin, and his square, broad shoulders bespeak muscular power even in repose. He has the true military officer's commanding manner.

Oser speaks English remarkably well for one who has never been in an English-speaking country, so we struggled along very well with occasional recourse to French. When he did slip into German, a friend of his named Chris translated for us.

He has some difficulty reading the English language but one suspects that he has no trouble reading the most frequent phrase in his fiancée's letters.

## WE SELL FORD CARS

A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 507

ORIENTAL Superstition?—Perhaps so—but at least an interesting relic of Asiatic Antiquity. Alleged by the Chinese to be almost uncanny in its power to bring to the wearer, GOOD LUCK—Health, Happiness, Prosperity, and Long Life. This odd looking ring excites great interest when observed on your finger. Go to your local jewelry store at once and ask to see this odd CHINESE GOOD LUCK RING and obtain a copy of its history. New gemstone within the 25 stamped inside the ring. \$1.50

## IRISH CONFERENCES PROCEED SMOOTHLY

London, February 26.—(By The Associated Press.)—The delegates of the Irish provisional government conferred for an hour and a half this afternoon at the Colonial office with Winston Spencer Churchill, colonial secretary; Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, and Sir Lamington Worthington-Evans, secretary for war.

Both sides are reported to be taking a cheerful view of the situation. The discussions are said to have proceeded so smoothly from their commencement that Mr. Churchill was able to inform Premier Lloyd George who had been in readiness for a call, that he need not disturb his week-end. Arthur Griffith and his colleagues started on their return to Ireland tonight.

## Unknown Intruder Hits Girl on Head With Sash Weight

New York, February 26.—Shortly after she had fallen asleep early today on her return from a masquerade party, Miss Dorothy Nichols, 18 years old, a society girl of Washington Heights, awoke with a scream when an intruder struck her a heavy blow on the head. Her assailant escaped.

The young woman's head was badly cut by the leaden sash weight used by the mysterious prowler, who fled through a window by which he had entered. Her parents, in an adjoining room, later were aroused by their daughter's moans. They found her unconscious. Her life probably was saved, hospital surgeons said, by her thick blonde hair, which she had done up in braids before retiring, and which broke the force of the blow. It was said she would recover.

Mystery was added to the attack by the failure of the assailant to take jewelry and other valuables in plain view on a dresser in the young woman's room.  
Miss Nichols, who attended Columbia university last year, went to the dance with several of her college chums. The young man who escorted her home after the party was questioned by the police and absolved of any knowledge of the crime.  
The police said that two years ago, when another family occupied the apartment, an attempt had been made by a prowler to enter the bedroom, which at that time also was occupied by a young woman.

**Injures Wife and Self.**  
Miami, Fla., February 26.—Edgar C. Frady, president and treasurer of the Chicago branch of the Cole Motor company, shot his wife, probably fatally, and cut his own throat at a hotel here today. Both are in a hospital in a critical condition.

## CONFERENCE OF WOMEN INDORSED BY HOOVER

Washington, February 26.—The Pan-American conference of women to be held in Baltimore, Md., April 20 to 28, in connection with the third annual convention of the National League of Women Voters, was indorsed today by Secretary Hoover. In a letter to Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the league, the commerce secretary said it was only through personal contracts with individuals of the two continents that a better understanding of North and South America "each for the other, will ever be secured."

Mr. Hoover further declared he was confident the conference would make another "step in the progress which the women of the world are making toward taking their proper place in the civic affairs of all nations."  
Invitations to all nations of Latin America to appoint delegates to the conference have been sent through the state department.

## Thirty Years of Service Managing Estates

KNOWING WHAT TO DO—HOW TO DO IT—WHEN TO DO IT—AND DOING IT, RIGHT

### SATISFYING EVERYBODY INTERESTED

### You Have a Wife and Children

You love them and are striving to accumulate something to leave for their support and comfort after you "pass on"?

You are wondering how you can manage so that they will surely get the benefit of your labor?

Then don't fail to read every line appearing each Monday this year, under the above head.

We have had Thirty Years in which to study this question. We have studied it faithfully and thoroughly, not only from the standpoint of our own experience, but also with respect to the administration of estates under the general law. Administrators are held strictly to the arbitrary requirements of the law. They have no discretion. Unnecessary expenses are incurred, family dissensions frequently result and alas, too often the estate is partially or totally lost, through ignorance, bad judgment or mismanagement.

### MORAL:

Resolve now to make a Will, name a strong, experienced, successful Trust Company as Executor and Trustee. Don't procrastinate. Treat this matter as you would any other business transaction.

In this space will have a weekly ad, explaining what our service is, what it is worth to our clients, and how it is appreciated by those for whose benefit it is rendered. Each one will be a profitable study for thoughtful men and women.

Our Trust Officers will gladly discuss this matter with you.

## TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$2,850,000

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CERTAINTY OF QUALITY—GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

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"ATLANTA Always Ahead," is Atlanta's Official Slogan. Keep it true by always boosting your city.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

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LUMP NUT STEAM  
RICH—FREE—CLEAN BURNING.  
LOW IN ASH.

Direct Shipments From Mines.  
Prompt Service.

**RANDALL BROTHERS, INC.**  
SOUTHERN DISTRIBUTORS.

Ivy 3561 Peters Bldg.  
5 Yards.

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FIRE  
EXTINGUISHERS

Carried In  
—Stock by—

**FULTON SUPPLY CO.**  
MILL SUPPLIES AND  
MACHINERY

Broad and Hunter Sts.  
Main 3400

## Remove the Hurdles From The Path of Business; N. Y. Editor Tells How

Herewith is reproduced an article from the pen of Russell B. Whitman, editor and president of The New York Commercial, one of the leading business newspapers of the country. In it he makes an appeal to "remove the hurdles from the path of business," and suggests that the best way to do so is to repeal the Sherman law, the Clayton law and other restrictive measures, "and in their place should be written laws helpful to honest business."

Editor: Whitman will find, no doubt, that practically everybody agrees with him about clearing the hurdles from the path of business, but whether he will find many who will agree with him as to his method is another question. His appeal will, of course, meet with strong opposition, but there can be no doubt that his suggestion to clear the way—if it can be done in the right way—for more and better business, will meet with the approval of all.

His article is headed "Remove the Hurdles From the Path of Business," and is as follows:

"Clear the hurdles from the path of business! Let honest, intelligent business prosper. The New York Commercial believes the time has arrived to reorganize the nation's policy toward business practice whether it be big business or little business. Big business should not be considered unlawful just because it is big, nor should little business be considered lawful because it is little."

"The passage of the Sherman law some 30 years ago was intended to meet a situation existing at that time but which only today exists in a modified form. It was based not so much upon sound economic theory as upon a catch-phrase that 'competition is the life of trade.' Restraint of competition has been deemed to be 'restraint of trade,' and so it was written into the law. It provided no elasticity. Attempts to enforce the law according to its letter proved it to be unworkable, and so the supreme court wrote into it the word 'unreasonable,' assuming thereafter that there could be both reasonable and unreasonable restraint of trade."

"Thirty years ago it may have been necessary to reorganize our code of business ethics. Today it is necessary to effect another reorganization to meet the complicated conditions of modern business enterprise. Thirty years ago we were not even considered a world power. Today we are

the richest country in the world. We need business laws to coincide with the importance of a country that can call upon the world to disarm and have that call heeded. "We need business laws to provide for and encourage the growth of business and the expansion of industry. We need laws to help legitimate business and to send criminals to jail. We do not need laws that make criminals of honest men. Nine-tenths of the business of the country is conducted honestly and honorably. Of the other tenth, the greater part of it may go as far as the law permits and will then stay within it. The remaining fraction may indulge in criminal practice, but we should not place all business under suspicion just to get at that fraction."

"The Sherman law, the Clayton law, and all other restrictive measures should be removed from the statute books, and in their place should be written laws helpful to honest business. Let those who break these laws be treated as any other lawbreakers are."

"The experience of the past 30 years has exploded some of these old theories. It has demonstrated that business should do and should not do. There is no reason why modern business should be tied down to the narrow views of 30 years ago. Unrestricted competition can be just as harmful as unrestrained combination."

"This is not a plea for business license; it is a plea for business liberty. License is freedom of action that recognizes none other than selfish interest. Liberty is freedom of action that recognizes the rights of others. It is time to repeal our clumsy anti-trust laws and substitute for them laws that recognize the right of business to do what is right and punish those who conspire against the public welfare. This cannot be done in a day or a week. The public mind must be trained to this broader view. It must become a matter of public discussion and intelligent thought, and for that reason The Commercial has undertaken to focus the attention of the business world upon one of the most pressing problems of the day. The farmers have just been released from the income restrictions of these laws and now is the time for general business to seek similar consideration."

"Let business have a clearly charted course; let there be standard practice; make it possible for trade associations to function constructively. Let uncertainty be removed."

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A COMPLETE  
LINE OF SUPPLIES  
FOR:

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Belting & Supply Co.  
ATLANTA, GA.

MORE THAN 3,000 men and women are employed regularly by this company in order to keep Service on Tap.

SOMEONE is always on the job, every minute of the night and day, in the mountains of Tallulah; in the sub-stations of Atlanta and in each of the fifty other municipalities this company serves.

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AUTO TOP DRESSING—BODY POLISH  
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MANUFACTURERS  
MUNICIPAL CHEMICAL MANUFACTURING CO.  
ATLANTA, GA.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE FACTORY—MILL—FOUNDRY—GARAGE  
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## World's Fair Would Bring Stop-Over

Privileges for Atlanta Says McClure

C. W. McClure, well-known merchant and business man of this city, had the following to say a few days ago about stop-over privileges for Atlanta:

"Very few people understood the great advantage of the all-the-year-round stop-over privilege, and the great annual loss that Atlanta and the south are sustaining every year on account of Atlanta's not having this privilege."

"Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and several more large cities have had this privilege for years."

"What is Atlanta's loss in this matter? Atlanta is a great city. To illustrate, a merchant living in south Georgia, Alabama, Florida or Mississippi, decides to go to the eastern or central cities to buy his goods. He buys his ticket in his home town, and on account of time limit on same he cannot stop over in Atlanta more than a few hours at most. This does not give him an opportunity to see what the Atlanta wholesale merchant has in stock, and right here is where it is his loss. Atlanta's loss is the loss of the great stock of goods carried by the many different wholesale houses in Atlanta which buy in great quantities and mostly in carload lots, they could in most cases, sell as cheap, and in some cases, cheaper, than the more distant cities. But where their price and the goods are the same, the buyer will save in difference in freight and time; and he is also buying from firms that are more in touch with him than people a thousand miles or more away."

"There are many merchants all over the south who make an annual or semi-annual trip to the market. Nobody wishes to interfere with their plans, but if they had the opportunity to stop over and see what the Atlanta wholesale merchants have to offer, they could then continue their journey, compare prices elsewhere, and buy wherever it was to their interest to buy, either going or returning. Any one who is familiar with the situation knows that Atlanta can compare favorably with many markets in a great many commodities, and as previously stated, the buyer saves, and Atlanta sells more goods. This provides more employment for Atlanta and southern people, as the Atlanta wholesale houses are heavy buyers of southern-made goods, especially in the textile lines."

"We are told that Atlanta has tourist stop-over privileges. This is very well as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. Everybody is delighted to know that we do have thousands of winter tourists who stop over in Atlanta, look us over, get a good impression of our city, and then go on elsewhere and spend their money; but the southern merchant does not, as a rule, go to the market at the season of the year when the present stop-over privilege is in force, as the great conditions in his section are not far enough advanced at that time for him to know just what and how much he wishes to buy. As a result, when the privilege is in force, he does not use it, and when he does need it he cannot get it."

"Then, again, if the winter stop-over privilege is good for the southern tourist, in the season of the year when it is to his advantage and pleasure to come south, would it not be just good for the southern traveler who finds it best to go north in summer-time when it is to his advantage and pleasure to do so? It is a rare instance indeed where a man or woman living in this part of the country, having occasion to pass through Atlanta, would not be glad of the opportunity to see the city, visit friends or relatives, see the cyclorama and parks, or take a side trip to Stone Mountain."

"I understand from reliable sources that Atlanta and the south are assured that this great privilege will be granted to Atlanta on account of the great world's fair to be held in Atlanta in 1925, and I think everybody, everywhere, should do all they can to help the fair and help themselves at the same time."

**South on Upgrade Says Southern Business Man**

William M. Bailey, vice president of Le Blanc & Bailey, New Orleans managing underwriters for the Globe & Rutgers in Louisiana and Mississippi, who has completed a business trip of the north, was asked by a New York newspaper for a brief comment on the business conditions in his part of the country, just before he was about to leave New York for the south. Mr. Bailey said:

"That part of the south which is known as the New Orleans territory came through the business depression rather better than the average. The reaction is now making itself felt and

while the prices of cotton, sugar and rice are still considerably below what they should be, lumber has shown a considerable revival. Oil, while up for a while, has slumped off. There is a pretty steady feeling among our business people and the banks have stood by firms of high standing whose business was unfavorably affected by depression, in their particular branch of trade."

"A fine spirit of co-operation exists among our banks, corporations and business men, and, as we have laid our plans for the future thoughtfully and on a broad basis, a hopeful spirit pervades the business community."

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## MOVE TO MEDIATE IN TEXTILE STRIKE

Providence, R. I., February 25.—The state board of mediation yesterday called on mill owners and strikers to end the deadlock which has closed many Rhode Island textile mills for the last five weeks, by placing the entire dispute in the hands of Judge J. Jerome Hahn as sole mediator. Judge Hahn is chairman of the board. The board proposed that the strikers return to work at once under a tentative wage scale to be set by Judge Hahn, that the final wage decision should not be retroactive, that both mill owners and strikers agree to abide by Judge Hahn's findings and that the hours of labor be left as before the opening of the strike. This appeal called for an answer from both sides not later than 4 o'clock next Tuesday. Strike leaders and mill owners made no comment on the proposition further than to say that it would be answered before expiration of the time set. The board's statement follows:

"After conference with the manufacturers and employees concerned in the existing controversy in the textile industry, various matters have been presented to this board in answer to the request of the board that the parties justify their position as regards the cut in wages and changes in hours. The employers have stated that they were unwilling to furnish this information required to the public generally, but were willing to furnish the same to the chairman of the board. The only solution of the difficulty appears to us to be that the entire matter should be referred to the chairman of this board as umpire or arbitrator to adjust and settle the differences between the parties."

Colonel Cyril L. D. Wells, commanding the state troops at Pawtucket, said today that he had not advised owners of mills in the Blackstone valley to reopen their plants under military protection. He declared that his sole duty was to preserve order and protect property, and added that the relations between the national guardsmen and the public at Pawtucket had been satisfactory so far.

## KONTZ TO TELL JUNIOR CHAMBER OF ZONING PLAN

Judge E. C. Kontz will discuss the proposed city zoning plan today at the first 1922 forum meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 12:30 o'clock in the Peacock cafe. Kenneth Keyes, chairman of the forum committee, will preside, and a number of prizes and musical selections are on the program.

## NEGRO MAN STABBED IN FIGHT ON SUNDAY

Walter Coleman, colored, was seriously stabbed at 1:50 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Son Morrow, another negro, of 22 Trier street, during a fight at 82 Rock street. Morrow was arrested by Officers Pittman and Andrews. Coleman was taken to Grady hospital.

The Brooklyn Superbas will open the National League season with the Giants at the Polo grounds this year.

## Georgians Are Represented In College Verse Anthology

BY WARREN BOND MATTHEWS.

There is an age which most of us pass through, or have passed, in which the impulse to pen a bit of limerick, pentameter or dash off a verse highly complimentary to someone's starry eyes, is stronger than our sense of discretion. This age most of us outgrow. Some, however, are incurable, and go on turning out rhyming literature, a certain per cent of which is undoubtedly worth while.

Henry T. Schnittkind, Ph. D., believes in encouraging young writers,



MISS FRANCES MARKLEY,  
Of Agnes Scott College.

for it must be remembered that there was once a time when Longfellow's best efforts were directed at describing a cabbage that grew back of the barn, and when Shakespeare would have had trouble in writing a valentine.

Mr. Schnittkind recognized the need of some means of preserving, as well as raising, the standards of meritorious verse written by college students.



W. POWELL JONES,  
Emory University.

Accordingly he commenced the anthology of college verse, known as "The Poets of the Future."

Three Atlantans Honored.

Three students of Atlanta institutions of learning are the authors of

poems appearing in the fifth volume of Dr. Schnittkind's work, the 1920-1921 edition. They are Miss Frances Markley, of Agnes Scott college; Richard Johnson Broyles and W. Powell Jones, of Emory university.

During her stay in college, Miss Markley won numerous honors, including editor-in-chief of the college weekly, The Agonistic, and the annual, The Silhouette. Prior to her graduation in 1921, she was elected



RICHARD JOHNSON BROYLES,  
Emory University.

president of the B. O. Z. club, which concerns itself mainly with the short story; of the K. U. B., the college journalistic society, as well as being admitted to membership in the Hoosier Senior Honor society, and Gamma Tau Alpha Scholastic society.

Her poem, "The Minstrel," which appears in the anthology, is as follows:

**The Minstrel.**  
The Organ-Grinder man comes  
Down the street;  
From tenements a noisy group will  
Run,  
Whose yesterdays have blossomed  
'neath the sun  
Of other lands, and now together  
Meet.

They join hoiled hands, and dance  
With nimble feet,  
As crude and painted harmonies  
Are spun  
From out the still-held box, and in  
Their fun

"Instinctively they sway, advance, retreat,  
Oh, might we for a moment lay  
aside  
Our dear-bought burdens, heavy-  
grown too soon.

Forgetting all our envy, hates and  
pride,  
And dance with you to Maestro To-  
ny's tune!

May it not be that God is wait-  
ing, too,  
For us to turn our step and dance  
with you?"

**Broyles' Contribution.**  
A writer of ability is Richard Johnson Broyles, of Emory university. He was represented in the anthology in a former edition, that of 1915-16, by his war poem, "The Scars," and "The Funeral."

Theodore Stanton, of Cornell uni-  
versity, subsequently used Mr.

Broyles' poem, "The Scars," as the  
motto for his translation from the  
French, "Reminiscences." "I have found  
nothing anywhere else quite so good."

Twice chosen editor of The Phoenix,  
the college magazine, Broyles had  
quite a literary career in college.  
He was also elected to the editorial  
chair of The Campus, the college  
annual.

Following his graduation, he served  
on the editorial staff of The Constitu-  
tion and became a newspaper man  
of recognized merit.

His poem, which appeared in the  
fifth edition of "The Poets of the Fu-  
ture," and which was originally  
published in The Constitution, is:

**The City That Lost Its Faith.**

"The city has lost its faith,  
The black smoke that puffs and curls  
Over the roofs told me so.  
The great image of Bacchus that  
spots in the banker's yard, said so.

The crook who stole the automobile  
of the banker,  
And the wife of the banker, who en-  
tertains governors,  
And her daughter, the debutante,  
Published in the papers—the crook  
on the front page, and the wife  
and the daughter in the society  
column.

"The Hon. Joseph Bagman, the sen-  
ator, told me so in a public speech.  
And a little child, with the face of a  
cherub, whose clothes were ragged,  
and who was setting a piece of  
molded bread in a by-street,  
Told me so with her eyes and the  
tear-streaks on her face.

"The cabaret-dancer sang it to me.  
In the insidious slander of a careless  
youth about a woman of good re-  
pute.

I heard it,  
And in the fifth-bred cynicism that  
marked the soul and face of an-  
other.

These told me that the city had lost  
its faith.

"And I sometimes wonder if God  
really loves the city. . . .  
I shall build me in the hills a cot-  
tage.

That shall rest like a bird's nest in  
the heart of the hills.  
And there will be a sunset view,  
A great pine,  
And crystal waters.

"In wild profusion there will be flow-  
ers blooming.  
And I shall take me away from the  
corals that bind me to the Sa-  
tanic will of the city.

While there in the hills  
I shall state to me the infinite good-  
ness of God. . . .

"And I shall take with me certain  
memories.  
Which shall be like a rosary whose  
beads I shall tell each day.

"These memories will be:  
The laughter of little children,  
The memory of my mother's face,  
The echo of my father's prayers,  
And the good wishes of those whom I  
love and of those who love me.

These things I shall keep in my heart.  
But all else  
Of the vanity and selfishness of men,  
Of the scarlet motives that thrive  
and sting in the city.

Of the stigma that spreads over the  
city its poisonous mold, strangling  
the soul of the city—  
All these things I shall will to forget.  
I shall cleanse me in the crystal  
waters.

And, looking at the great pine, I  
shall know that my prayers will  
ascend, even higher.

The flowers will whisper of God,  
And in the sunset I shall see his fin-  
gers move!"

**Enlist in Army.**  
When the United States declared  
war against Germany, Mr. Broyles  
enlisted and served in the American  
expeditionary force overseas as a cap-  
tain in the infantry. When peace  
was declared he was honorably dis-  
charged from the army and re-entered  
Emory university, where he is taking  
post-graduate work. He is a member  
of Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Theta  
Phi fraternities.

William Powell Jones, of Cairo,  
Ga., although the youngest man in his  
class, graduated with first honors  
in 1921 from Emory university. He  
received the A. B. degree, with the  
added honor of "magna cum laude."

He was elected to membership in  
the D. V. S. Honor society at the  
close of his junior year. Mr. Jones  
is also a member of the Phi Delta  
Theta fraternity. As exchange editor  
of The Emory Phoenix, he contributed  
many articles and poems to the pub-  
lication, one of which was selected for  
the fourth volume of Schnittkind's  
anthology, as well as the following,  
which appeared in the fifth edition:

**Moon Fancies.**  
"The moon is a pigmy pale,  
Climbing the troubled sky;  
The cold and fitful moonbeams sail  
From a restless and clouded eye.

"The moon is a sailor bold,  
Daring the milky sea—  
Long lines of scurrying clouds unfold  
And set the heavens free!

"The moon is a nightingale,  
Afloat on the wings of song—  
Her note is on the dream-ship's sail:  
To lovers her dreams belong.

"The moon is my fairy love,  
Lulled in the bosom of night—  
The stars of a thousand worlds above  
Have crowned her beauty with  
light."

**I'Envoi.**  
"Oh, let my argosy's flight  
Come back through the streaming  
mist,  
For I've been abroad with the moon  
tonight,  
And the morning comes, dew-  
kissed."

After Mr. Jones' graduation he ac-  
cepted a position as teacher of Eng-  
lish and Bible at the Japanese Gov-  
ernment Middle Schools of Himeji  
and Ono, Japan, where he is at  
present.

The literary spirit is fostered at  
Emory university largely by the Sigma  
Upsilon Literary fraternity, of which  
Mr. Broyles and Mr. Jones are both  
members.

**PROF. MAYS SPEAKS  
AT NEGRO Y. M. C. A.**

"What Is It to Be a Christian?"  
was the subject of a thoughtful ad-  
dress delivered at the colored Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock  
by Professor Mays, of Morehouse col-  
lege. The speaker based his entire  
discourse on the teachings of Jesus  
as found in the gospels. He told  
how church people lose much precious  
time discussing the different creeds of  
the several denominations, while there  
was much suffering right around close  
at hand that ought to be relieved.  
The real test, the speaker said, was  
how one treated his fellowman.

Announcement was made of the new  
membership campaign that will begin  
March 1-12 throughout the city. Al-  
ready several names have been added  
to the roll.

**Musical Program Given.**  
The latter carriers' musical program  
at Mt. Olive Baptist church yester-  
day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock was  
largely attended and a special finan-  
cial effort was made for the new  
church. Dr. J. M. Nabrit, the pastor,  
announced that his revival work  
began at once and would last for sev-  
eral days. Dr. Nabrit was pastor  
for a number of years in Augusta.

## GEORGIA ASSOCIATION TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Plans for launching a campaign  
which it is expected will bring 100-  
000 farm settlers to Georgia within  
the next few years will be discussed  
Wednesday morning at a meeting of  
the Georgia Association which will  
be attended by representatives of real  
estate boards, land owners, and oth-  
ers directly interested in the subject  
of immigration to Georgia.

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick  
and Maxwell Browne, a prominent  
dairyman, of California, will address  
the meeting in connection with the  
plan of securing a large number of  
settlers for Georgia. This meeting  
was to have been held on Thursday  
but was moved up a date by Presi-  
dent H. G. Hastings, of the Georgia  
Association.

Representatives from real estate  
boards throughout the state will at-  
tend and an address will be made by  
H. B. Scott, of Atlanta, former presi-  
dent of the Atlanta Real Estate  
board and an experienced immigra-  
tion agent in the northwest for many  
years.

The second day's session will be  
featured by an address by C. S.  
Tucker, of Savannah, who will dis-  
cuss national reclamation legislation  
and possible federal aid to Georgia  
in the drainage and reclamation of  
her over-flow lands.

## Women's Benefit Members to Hold Meeting Tuesday

A special drive to increase the mem-  
bership in the Women's Benefit as-  
sociation, formerly the Ladies of the  
Maccabees, within the state of Geo-  
rgia, is being inaugurated under the  
direction of Mrs. Margaret Littleton,  
deputy supreme commander, of the  
order, according to an announcement  
made by her Sunday.

In further-  
ing the interest of the association in  
the drive all local members are urged  
to be present at a meeting to be held  
at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in  
the Knights of Pythias hall on the  
ninth floor of the Forsyth building.

With the assistance of several de-  
puties Mrs. Littleton is making pre-  
parations for the initiations of a large  
class, which will be taken into the  
order at a meeting to be held in the  
roof garden of the Andley hotel on  
March 22.

Mrs. Frances Horecky, district de-  
puty, of Chicago, Ill., is in charge of  
the Atlanta meeting, which will be  
held then. Miss Florence Crimmons  
will assist her.

Several meetings will be held in the  
larger cities of the state, which will  
be in charge of Mrs. Jennifer Brown.

The supreme officers will be the  
guests of honor at these, as well as  
at the Atlanta meeting.

The Atlanta Guard team is prepar-  
ing to do degree work for the meet-  
ing to be held on March 22, it is said.

The Women's Benefit association is

the largest fraternal benefit organiza-  
tion for women in the world. Its  
headquarters are at Port Huron, Mich.

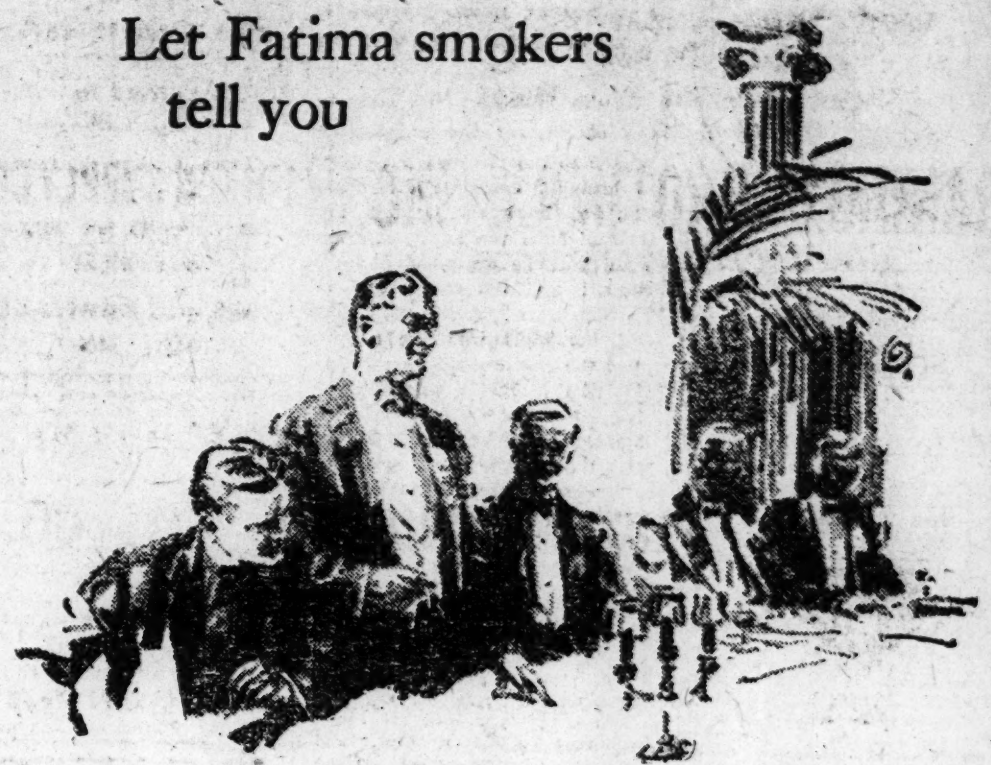
High-class harness racing on the ice  
has been enjoyed by Michigan horse-  
men this winter.

A Difference.

Mrs. Smink—Yes, Mr. Jinks has  
fallen into a nice little bit of prop-  
erty.

Mrs. Fink—From an aeroplane or a  
relative?

Let Fatima smokers  
tell you



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CIGARETTES**

TWENTY for 23¢

Always higher in price than  
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just taste the difference!

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## Carrying Coals to Newcastle!

No More a Paradox Than Carrying  
Clay Products to Georgia

Do you know that some of the finest clay deposits  
in the world are located in Georgia?

—That Governor Dorsey, on the Georgia Tech In-  
dustrial trip through the East and Middle West, in  
commenting on the wonderful products at the famous  
Rookwood Potteries in Cincinnati, inquired where the  
clay for this world-famous pottery was secured.

He was informed that it came from the State of  
GEORGIA!

We own and operate clay working plants at Cal-  
houn and Adairsville, Ga., Daisy and Melville, Tenn.,  
Norwood, N. C., and the market output of Lovick,  
Ala. We own and operate the

Only Quarrie Floor Tile Plant in the South  
Only Shale Roofing Tile Plant in the South  
Only Chemical Stoneware Plant in the South  
Only Shale Face Brick Plant in Georgia  
Only Shale Face Brick Plant in the Carolinas

Still feeling that, in the field of burned clay endeavor,  
only the surface has been scratched, and with full confi-  
dence in the South's resources, we have six men of our or-  
ganization attending a course of Ceramic Engineering at  
the University of Illinois. These young men will return to  
Georgia to develop clay products, at lower costs, nearer  
home.

Recently we installed a complete building material de-  
partment. Finding the price too high, we made cuts in  
line with our broad INDEPENDENT policy, established  
when we began making shale brick in 1906. COMPARE  
OUR PRICES WITH OTHERS TO BE SECURED IN  
ATLANTA!

Consider the prices  
you paid for lime,  
cement, plaster, etc.,  
before Hood Brick  
Co. entered the field.

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FOR YOUR

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GARDEN WALK,  
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5980

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—10th Floor Candler Bldg.—

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HOOD  
BRICK COMPANY**  
BUILDING MATERIALS  
ATLANTA, GA.



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ing needs—

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Checks on New York furnished without cost, to pay  
your bills in any city in the United States.

Checks on France, England and the Orient, to pay  
your bills abroad.

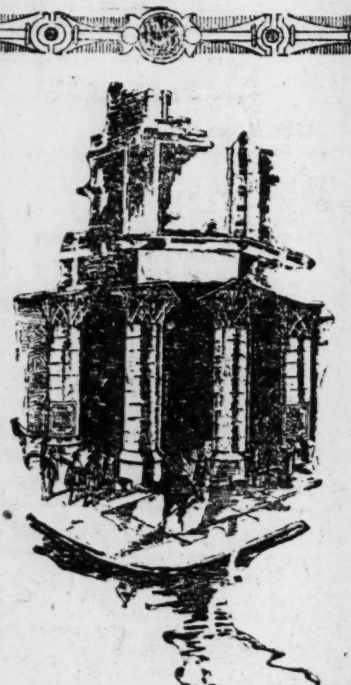
Travelers Cheques and Letters of Credit, available in  
all parts of the world.

The Lowry National Bank has a reputation—a result of 61 years  
of service—for sound banking policies which assure its customers  
of safety as well as of every banking facility consistent with national  
banking laws.

The Lowry National Bank has a personnel of officers and tellers,  
every one of whom takes a friendly interest in each customer of  
the bank.

**The Lowry National Bank  
of Atlanta**

Sixty-One Years of Service



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At Pryor St.



## THE CONSTITUTION

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CLARK HOWELL  
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## ALL SET FOR BUSINESS!

Atlanta is now all set for the all-important business of building in accordance with the opportunities offered by the municipal improvement bond issue.

Actual construction is under way in the waterworks department.

The same is true of the sewer system extensions contemplated by the bond issue.

The happy termination of the controversy over the Spring street viaduct project means that this great improvement will soon be put under way, and that the work will be nearing completion by the end of the year.

The general approval of the action taken by the board of education in unanimously adopting the recommendations of that part of the school survey report which deals with needed new buildings leaves the board free to proceed with construction work, and means that this most necessary of all of the improvements contemplated by the bonding proposal will soon be under headway.

The school architect and the chairman of the board of education are to immediately make a survey of the school building equipment of other cities, and the board has already appointed a committee to secure the necessary sites, so the outlook is good for all school work provided for by the bond money to be well under way by next summer.

It is a pity that there has been so long a delay in getting this work started—first, the delay growing out of litigation over the validation of the bonds, then more delay in adjusting other details after the bonds were validated by the courts.

There is a silver lining to every cloud, however, and the bright side of all this delay is revealed by the facts that if the bonds had been promptly validated without contest, and the work begun a year ago, the city would have been compelled to pay much more for the improvements contemplated than it will now have to pay, and in addition to that the bonds would have brought very much less than they will bring today.

Considering the saving from both of these angles, the delay has meant a saving to Atlanta of as much, probably, as half a million dollars.

As to providing work for the unemployed, that comes better late than not at all; so that we have much for which to be thankful in the fact that the cobwebs are clearing, and that the anvil, the hammer, the saw and the trowel will all soon be more active on municipal improvement undertakings than, probably, at any previous time in the history of the city.

The good effects of the expenditure of \$8,500,000 of bond money in Atlanta cannot be overestimated.

No other city between Washington and New Orleans has ever spent that much money at one time on municipal improvement enterprises.

It is the biggest thing Atlanta ever did; and The Constitution derives infinite satisfaction out of it all because this newspaper, first proposed the bond issue, and because its campaign brought about victory from what at first was said to be an impossible undertaking!

Nothing is impossible for Atlanta.

The Constitution knew it when it launched the bond campaign, and we know it now even better than we did then!

Anyway, Will Hays can say that at least the film job was a clear case of the office seeking the man.

British interest." In other words, "he loves to hear himself converse, and dunno when to quit."

## SERVICE FOR GEORGIA.

The rural development of the state is to be considered from every standpoint at the annual meeting of the Georgia association, to be held in Atlanta on March 1 and 2—a meeting which promises to prove of unusual state-wide importance.

At this meeting every phase of the activity of the organization related to the methods it employs in bringing energetic diversification and live-stock farmers into Georgia from the north, east and west will be explained and discussed; and the recital and reviewing of what has been done will inevitably serve to impress upon the public mind an appreciation of the much greater benefits that will follow if this organization is accorded support in full keeping with its deserts.

The real purpose of this annual meeting is succinctly set forth by President H. G. Hastings, of the Georgia association, as follows:

"This is in no sense a hot-air meeting. Georgia needs serious people to solve. We need new people and new capital to help solve them. Toward this end the Georgia association has been doing serious, hard work with the limited resources supplied. We are in touch with many prospective settlers from other states, mostly experienced live stock farmers. We are convinced we can bring many of them to Georgia. We need to co-ordinate our efforts and work according to the best plans to bring them here in large numbers. To an extent, we must have standardized methods for offering farms. Prices must be stabilized, terms of purchase must be uniform and our citizens, officials and others must welcome the newcomers and make it their business to see that they are satisfied and successful. Now, just at the start of the inflow is the time to get ready. As this meeting we want to show just what we have done and how we have been working up to date. We expect to hear particularly from the counties of McIntosh, Ware, Clarke, Turner, Wayne, Polk and Fulton, which have pioneered in the starting of the work. We expect all the people from all parts of Georgia to participate in this meeting and help us plan for another year of greater service to our great state."

In addition to the routine work of advertising and planning for settlers, in which work the Georgia association has enjoyed the active co-operation of the state department of agriculture and the State College of Agriculture, the organization has performed several acts of service, any one of which has been worth many times its cost to the people of Georgia.

This association, in its direct way of doing things with a minimum of talk about its plans, is following in the footsteps of the Georgia Land Owners' association, which in three years put the cattle tick practically out of business in Georgia and helped start a large amount of permanent pasture work, and did much to create and stimulate sentiment for better rural education; all of which have laid the basis for the same sort of effective effort that is now being put forward to interest new settlers of a desirable class.

President Hastings and Secretary F. H. Abbott and their associates who are planning and working for a greater Georgia should have the cordial support of every interest in the state.

**WHAT BRINGS BUSINESS.**  
"Let the sun shine on your business," is the right motto for the merchant in any line of trade.

This, as The Philadelphia Record points out, is a standard newspaper which goes into the homes of a community—the buying homes whose patronage is the real business-builder.

In this connection, and in answer to the pessimistic statement, occasionally made, here and there, that "business is hard to get," the Philadelphia paper says—

"When Raymond & Whitcomb lately planned a Mediterranean cruise they probably realized that filling the ship would not be as easy as sailing down hill. There had to be a grade to be climbed, and power was needed to make the top. The power was available, and they invested in it."

"They extensively advertised their Mediterranean cruise, principally in newspapers. It seems that the newspapers reach people who are not packing up to go to the poorhouse—and in large numbers. "We have the official returns at hand."

"Raymond & Whitcomb succeeded in booking, through advertising, 68 tourists, who paid passage money for this single cruise aggregating \$1,690,000."

"Not so bad!"

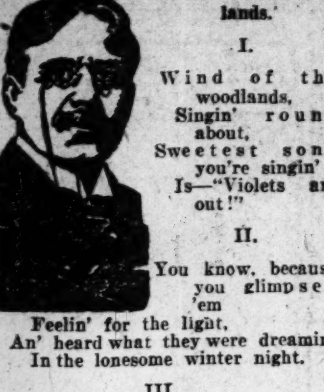
That's the lesson of judicious advertising, and it applies to small as well as great business ventures—to the merchant just branching out in a business way, as well as to the big corporations that yearly invest millions in advertising.

"Making the sun shine on your business," is the way to steady growth and a substantial commercial prosperity.

How hootch certainly puts it over all other kinds, where a man says he caught a mouse that sings like a bird.

## Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON



Wind of the Woodlands.  
Sweetest sound you're singing  
Is—Violets are out!

You know, because you glimpsed 'em  
Feelin' for the light.  
An' heard what they were dreamin'  
In the lonesome winter night.

The songbirds are building  
Their homes of green an' gray.  
That's the word that's sweetest  
Of all you sing an' say!

**Life in the Old Home-Town.**  
(From The Dahlonega Nugget.)

Last Friday morning the thermometer registered at 18, freezing out the lights at 10 minutes of 5, when Uncle Jord Welchel, the electrician, went to bed with his boots on, covered up head and ears and went to sleep.

Since our last issue, we have had some pretty spring-like days. Oh, they were delightful! So warm and bright that the butterflies and bees came out like it was April, and at night the frogs sang themselves to sleep.

This is a political year, and candidates, in their announcements, say: "The ladies are especially invited to attend." And mean it. But what about a candidate who can't talk in public? He won't visit every lady's home and hug and kiss the children.

**Hymn of Br'er Williams.**  
De 'arship showin'  
Of a big red light;  
Satan's in de elements,  
Ridin' 'thoo' de night!

Watch out, sinners,  
On de way you go!  
Satan ain't de show man,  
Flinnin' de snow!

He ridin' in his 'arship  
Ter he kep' up de fire,  
Fer ter warn you, by an' by,  
Fer ter warn you, by an' by.

**The Incipient Distiller.**  
The Howell County Gazette prints the following letter from a would-be distiller to a washing machine man:

"Puritan, Mo.—Dear Sir:—your machine she look good to me. How many gallons will she hold and how much money will it cost to put pipe for cooling. Does she work on wheat or barley or corn. You work great bluff on wash machine. I laf. You let me know what it take to fix me up."

**The Welcome One.**  
There's Mister Mockin'bird,  
Lookin' mighty spry;  
Know he'd come to see us  
When the blue come in the sky.

Time for the picnic—  
Joy on hill an' plain;  
Jenny, git yer bonnet,  
There's a rose in Lover's Lane!

**He Must Stop Livin'.**  
According to Editor Townsend's testimony, he's a wonder at the business, for he makes every edge cut.

The Dahlonega Nugget has an editor who fills the paper with news every week without writing a single line. It may seem strange to a lot of people, nevertheless, it is true. We go to the case and mound and set the matter without the use of any pen or pencil except in noting the subject. Does any other editor do this? If so, tell it, and we will divide our cap-feather with him, and play him an old familiar tune—Shoo Fly, on your banjo. A fellow had just as well enjoy himself while alive, because when he dies he will be dead a long time."

**The Short of It.**  
The poet and humorist of The Greenboro Herald-Journal makes short shrift of poetry, as follows—

"Little Boy, blue  
With a horn—  
Boll weevil's got the cotton  
The landlady's got the corn.

"The wisest man we know  
Is Samuel Hote;  
He'll endorse your sentiments  
But won't endorse your note."

**Word From Br'er Williams.**  
You kin' 'buse ole man Satan ez you kin' 'buse ole folks had half penicillin in him, dey wouldn't have no trouble in keepin' up de fire.

**THE OLD GREY ROAD TO TOWN**  
By Milton Markins

An old grey road I used to know;  
It ribboned up the steep, and down,  
And past beside our cabin-door  
And went along its way to town.

When oft I'd sit a barefoot boy,  
Keep company with the heaven way,  
A whistling, singing, with great joy  
As on I marched the road of grey.

O, happy market-day was mine;  
What mattered those two miles to town?  
My legs were strong, and spirits high;  
My face and hands and feet were free.

And cared I not who saw my load  
Of white, fresh eggs and "fryers"  
Twas joy to jump that old grey road  
In mopping days of life, so fair!

O, wonder, now, if that same road  
Still marches, as of yore, to town—  
If cabin door, my loved abode,  
Has long since vanished—tumbled down?

Perhaps, alas! it may be so,  
Yet, one thing dear is left for me:  
There is no blur of the long ago—  
I keep it well in memory!

Anniston, Ala., February 25, 1922.

**STOP THE WAR!**  
(For The Constitution)

Slowly darkening shadow creeping  
In the flickering fire's glow  
Haunting memories, faces weeping  
Some unknown and some we know.

"We are spirits of the ages  
We were slain in wars by man  
Heroes called on history's pages  
Stop the wars now, who you can!"

Courage stronger than by killing  
May be used to right the wrongs  
If the nations all are willing  
To disarm and feed the throngs.

Who are urging men to think now  
Still marches, as of yore, to town—  
If cabin door, my loved abode,  
Has long since vanished—tumbled down?

Perhaps, alas! it may be so,  
Yet, one thing dear is left for me:  
There is no blur of the long ago—  
I keep it well in memory!

Anniston, Ala., February 25, 1922.

**TODAY'S TALK**  
BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS  
(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution)

**BEYOND.**  
Keep looking ahead—beyond.  
The longer you look at the nearby troubles  
and annoyances of your life, the bigger  
and more impassable they become.

Unless you look beyond today, you  
begin to surrender all that you are  
and have.

It is possible for a human being  
to get tangled up in himself by thinking  
and brooding too much on his  
own immediate affairs.

By looking beyond we get the proper  
perspective on ourselves and others  
as well.

Greatness is rarely appreciated as  
walks around each day. You have  
to let it get at a distance where you  
are able to see it in all its values.

The man who builds his home does  
it for his own family's comfort—  
and for those who will sometime take  
it over. Cities and nations are built

## Seen and Heard in Washington

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Washington, February 26.—(Special.)—Few people realize, perhaps, that there is a world-wide serious movement today to change or remedy all calendar defects—and that the American congress has before it two bills to that end, one to improve the calendar by separating "New Year's day" from week-day names; the other to divide the 52 weeks into 13 months of four weeks each, the additional month, "Sol," to be added to the year (boost to the Hebrews!) and to fit in between June and July.

So serious has this movement become that even the senate and the Canadian government and Royal society have unanimously endorsed the proposal and recommended to the British government to assemble an international conference for that purpose; and the vatican authorities in Rome are assembling leading astronomers members of the authorities in April to expedite the improvement; and a nation-wide conference was held in this city last week to further the change, at which were assembled influential men, among whom was Moses C. Cotsworth, F. C. S. F. S. A., F. C. A., the well-known Canadian from Vancouver, who has advocated this plan, which the convention unanimously adopted.

He, with others, was called upon to give evidence before the House of Commons committee, when its leading members suggested that it would be of practical advantage and great interest to members of the senate and "our honorable house" if they, together with their wives and friends, could be given the opportunity of hearing, and seeing, and seeing his picture and highly entertaining lantern slides illustrating the evolution of calendars by the Egyptian pyramid priests, Roman Caesars and so on, and so on, and so on.

All of which was done!

There is going to be some opposition to the 13th-month idea. Our colored brethren would never agree to it on the basis of superstition—and, of course, the republican majority in congress will not keep up the record of flaunting the negro vote and libel.

When the senate turned down Henry Lincoln Johnson, for instance, the president was afraid to depart from the idea of putting an other colored man up for register of deeds, and so sent in the nomination of another negro in lieu of Johnson.

And they are not going to throw this 13th month scare into the black ranks without making a lot of fuss about it.

To tell you the truth, I didn't feel just right about a 13th month—lot's of us don't. I fight shy of the 13th floor in a hotel and I was signed to "room 13" on the 13th day of "Sol," I'd spend the night on a bench in the park.

And just why they want to call this new month "Sol" is hard to digest.

If in indication of the heat of the June-July season, the word "Sol" is usually bad enough without being unnecessarily reminded of it every month for the 30 days.

If a contracted word of the biblical name of a wise old king, why not "Abe" or "Ike"? They are more euphonic, and not so suggestive of the torrid zone.

If in sweet remembrance of the beautiful love story of the queen of Sheba, let us not forget that the parks, roadsides, and hillside waters, and all such, at that season of the year, are reminders enough of that historic incident in the life of a love-mad ruler.

"Sol" is a poor selection for a name.

It is in-between June and July—then why not let the alliteration up and call it "June"? That would at least please the Danes and Norwegians.

Or call it "Junia." That sounds better.

**BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE**  
BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, February 26.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepps: Up and to an inn where came a merry crowd to breakfast with E. Oppenheim, the English novelist, and I found him a plain spoken man and one who has seen much of the world.

Thence to my chambers where came E. Steinke to make a portrait of my poor self.

With my wife, poor wretch, to the galleries to see some Spanish paintings and big with admiration for one, a lady with a white lace mantilla, but Heaven's name! Save along the highway D. Fairbanks and his wife and their brave Belgian dog and how the populace turned to gaze.

Going to the park alone I fell in with an old acquaintance whose amours are mightily talked in the city and he did sicken me with his Byronic philosophies, meant to excuse himself for his neglect of his lady. And we had hot words, he telling me his affairs were not mine, which was true.

In the evening to dine at a cellarette tavern, served by a woman who smoked as she worked, something I have not seen before. Later to see "Ho Who Gets Slapped," a silly play, and so home and to bed.

Stage salaries are surprising of late. Grand opera. Chablis, the Russian basso, received only \$500 for his first Metropolitan appearance and \$1,000 for subsequent appearances.

Maurice, the French tenor, received \$2,800 a performance, a figure higher than that ever paid Caruso by \$300.

Let Ed Wynn, starring in his own show and surprising "Beat It," average \$4,000 a week. Al Johnson, who also owns half of his show, is making \$5,000 weekly, and Fred Stone, that figure by a percentage arrangement.

Marilyn Miller, star of "Sally," is said to be the highest paid actress on the American stage, receiving between \$3,200 and \$3,400 a week, her contract calling for 10 per cent of the gross receipts. Leon Errol, the comedian of the piece, receives \$1,750 a week, which is more than the highest "straight" salary paid any comedian.

The young men who keep a few paces ahead of the styles are appearing on the avenue with a gay colored silk handkerchief hanging from the overcoat pocket. In some cases the handkerchief matches the coat or the muffler but most of them are salmon pink, plum and yellow and flaming red.

Dr. Walter Traprock, whose "Cruise of the Kawa" has been the most widely discussed burlesque on the South Sea cruise in years, is George S. Clappell in real life. His real pursuit is architecture and he is a member of a New York firm of architects. He writes merely for amusement, and is also a musician, water colorist and after dinner speaker. And a Yale graduate.

Those seeking a new aesthetic sensation are finding it at one of the alley theaters in Greenwich Village, where the Clavivix is being shown. The Clavivix is a new kind of play, which provides the orchestration of color by the means of a mechanical keyboard, something like the keyboard of an organ.

The colors are thrown on a screen, progressing and fusing in unbroken lines—sometimes gray and then making a new color. The effect is like the spectrum in a dizzy whirl. It is quite unusual to sit in the darkened theater and hear the gasps and the applause of the audience. The symphonies are being rendered. When one of the compositions is applauded a long time it is repeated. The audience is composed of short haired girls and long haired men in flowing robes and between numbers they gather in groups and seriously discuss the innovation.

for future generations, as well as for those who help build them.

No matter what work engages your time from day to day, you must keep looking beyond your special duties or else you cannot grow.

Plan in the beyond!

To have ideals and then to make them symbols of our extended vision, will help to nourish the heart of us when it becomes faint, and keep our footsteps straight ahead.

The world only looks good as we decide that it is good, and try to put something good into it.

We really live only as we help others to live. And that always means that we enter into larger enterprises far beyond our own little spheres.

The possibility of world peace is for those boys and girls who will not have known the terrible night of waiting and watching at the banks of rivers flowing with tears.

If you make your immediate life something, the one beyond will be worthy of your greatest desires for it.

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## Everybody Seems To Be Having an Iligent Time at the Christening



## HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

**None in Our Family.**

Such assurances as this occur in many letters from readers of these talks:

"I do not for a moment think it is tubercular, for there is no tuberculosis either in my wife's family or in mine."

A diagnosis of tuberculosis is never made on the family history. And if it were, the history wouldn't amount to a row of shucks, because every family has its share of cases of tuberculosis, cancer, Bright's disease, heart disease, arterial hardening and other conditions popularly supposed to "run in families."

As far as is known today, a given disease "runs in the family" just as much as the ungainly habits and customs which cause it to run in the family. Certainly tuberculosis is not inherited. And there is no scientific evidence that cancer or a tendency to cancer is inherited. We do not know the cause of cancer and therefore we can not speak so positively about the question of heredity in this instance.

We do know the cause of tuberculosis, and we know the predisposing conditions which favor its lighting up, so we can be sure that tuberculosis is not inherited. It is too often conveyed through the intimate personal contact of family life, but the extent of the relationship is of no importance whatever.

You and I are as likely to have tuberculosis or cancer or Bright's disease or heart muscle failure or arterial hardening as any of our neighbors or friends who seem and look quite well now.

And, in passing, we like to think our readers are now so well informed to be misled by suggestion that their trouble is "not organic." Of course if all the organs were right, you wouldn't be having any trouble. There is no humanly possible distinction between "merely functional" and "organic" disease. Disease is nothing but altered function.

Another thing we wish our friends would forget is appetite. A good appetite is the death of many a poor soul. A good appetite often precipitates apoplexy. Loss of appetite is as a rule a good thing for the individual.

Anyhow, he gains nothing by swallowing medicine which purports to restore the appetite.

Reading symptoms we find fascinating when the correspondent is polite enough to use ink, one side of the paper and leave a margin to rest a hard-working vision.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**  
**Teething Superstition.**

Question. How do you account for a perfectly healthy baby one and one-half years old having convulsions when cutting two eye teeth? Mrs. D. K. E.

Answer. Well, every baby has to cut his teeth sooner or later, and it isn't his fault that they happen to be an eye tooth now and then in the outfit. Attributing illness of any kind to the physiological process of cutting teeth is just as unreasonable as it is to attribute any disturbance of the health to the physiological process of the "change of life."

Ki.

Question. Is iodine of potash a purifier of the blood. I know it is often incorporated in medicines for rheumatism, but what effect does it produce? Does it act on the kidneys? Is it harmless, so that anyone with rheumatism might take it with good results? Mrs. E. L.

Answer. It is a stimulant to the function of the thyroid gland, and hence its effect is to increase metabolism, and probably aid in burning up the fat which is so common in rheumatism. It is by no means harmless and should not be taken at all unless under medical supervision. Self-medication with so-called "rheumatism" remedies containing iodine often does much harm and seldom does any good. Of course, such medication does not reach the infection focus accountable for the joint trouble.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

## THE PERISCOPE

Well, if the treaties are ratified, it will be another example of the triumph of mind over matter.

'Too many people think hospitality consists in forever nagging at guests to make them have a good time.

Another eternal triangle consists in hootch, flivver, coroner.

What has become of the old-fashioned war that did the victor some good?

Culture doesn't guarantee success. Many a polished man has a dull finish.

Backbone won't get you far, however, if the knot on the upper end of it is solid bone.

A writer says much of our progress results from a sense of humor. So that's what persuaded people to use rugs on a polished floor.

Philosophy. The art that enables a poor man to find satisfaction in the knowledge that Dives is in hell.

"France is very dear to America." Still, it's rather bad taste to keep reminding her of what she cost us.

The bonus matter teaches us that republics are not ungrateful when gratitude can be used to construct political fences.

Apparently the great



## LABOR INTERESTED IN FALL ELECTIONS

Washington, February 26.—Pursuing the policy instituted in 1920, the American Federation of Labor, through its non-partisan political campaign committee, will enter the congressional primaries and elections this fall, with the object of obtaining the nomination and election of candidates favorable to organized labor.

This decision was announced last night by Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, at the conclusion of the quarterly meeting of the federation's executive council.

"It is proposed to go into the primary elections everywhere to make certain that candidates favorable to the rights and interests of the workers are nominated," said the announcement. "Labor will place such candidates in the field, wherever necessary."

It need occasion no surprise if there are in many districts candidates placed in the field by labor as a direct result of antagonistic attitude on the part of candidates in both the republican and democratic parties. In the opinion of labor the present political and economic situation makes imperative the most energetic political action.

State labor organizations were said by Mr. Gompers to already be preparing details of the campaign and the standing campaign committee was authorized by the executive council to take up and co-operate in the work.

Before concluding its quarterly session, the council also adopted a resolution opposing the national women's party constitutional amendment which would remove all legal inequalities between men and women. President Gompers said the step was taken because of the danger to legislation guaranteeing working women and minors special consideration.

### Join Municipal League.

Rome, Ga., February 26.—(Special.)—Members of the city commission as individuals have joined the Municipal League of Georgia. The action came as the result of a visit of Mr. Gray, of Atlanta.

## DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, whether they be drugs or alcohol, and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyacinth used.) Dr. J. H. Neal, 10 years with "Keelley," in charge. Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

**No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples**  
Neal, Oshkosh, Wis., and Chicago, Ill., Free of Charge. Cuticura, Soap, and Cream, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

## ACLINKERED FURNACE Does Not Heat

A clinkered furnace will not develop the required amount of heat. A sooty boiler is a glut for coal. Both must be cleaned before they will do their full duty.

Just so it is with your body. Your stomach is your heating plant—your steam maker. Congested bowels rob the brain of its needed brain supply, diverted by abused organs straining to eliminate the excess waste beyond their normal capacity.

Let your liver become torpid, your bowels clogged, you're half sick, you need something to clean out the accumulated waste.

Nature's laxative is found in St. Joseph's Liver Regulator. It is purely vegetable. It is supplied only in powdered form—can be taken dry or as a tea, and will not nauseate or gripe.

All dealers guarantee and sell St. Joseph's Liver Regulator—cans 25c, or you will be supplied postpaid on receipt of price. Clip and mail this advertisement to Geriatric Medicine Co., Memphis, Tenn., for free sample and a copy of the 1922 St. Joseph's Almanac.—(adv.)

## St. Joseph's Liver Regulator

A Purely Vegetable Laxative  
WE SELL FORD CARS  
A. L. BELLE ISLE—IVY 507

**Diamonds Shipped Prepaid on Approval**

So certain are we that we can save you money on your purchase, we gladly ship selection packages of diamonds by prepaid express for comparison.

Write us about the style mountings preferred, tell us about the amount you wish to invest and let us prove that our grades and prices are right by submitting assorted grades for inspection.

Attractive monthly terms may be arranged.

Write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twenty-seventh annual catalogue.

## Hoover Suction Sweeper Leaders of Dixie



District officers of the southern sales division of the Hoover Suction Sweeper company, who met in convention here at the Forsyth building last week. Back row, left to right, Charles S. Wilson, district manager, Nashville; Walter W. Marvin, assistant division sales manager, Atlanta; Howard Buselle, district manager, Memphis; Lester Sisson, district manager, Raleigh. Front row, left to right, E. B. Sisson, district manager, Charlotte; A. W. Fischer, director of sales, Canton, Ohio; Bert M. Meyer, division sales manager, Atlanta; L. W. Driscoll, district manager, Atlanta, and E. Weinberger, district manager, Birmingham.

## Colonel Malone Slated by Weeks For Promotion

Washington, February 26.—Secretary Weeks has recommended nomination of Colonel Paul B. Malone, now assistant commander of the infantry school at Camp Benning, Ga., to be brigadier general, filling the vacancy created by the retirement of Brigadier General Treat April 26.

Colonel Malone held the rank of brigadier general during the war and commanded a regiment of the second division and later a brigade in the fifth division.

### HAS STRONG RECORD OF ARMY SERVICE.

Columbus, Ga., February 26.—(Special.)—Colonel Paul B. Malone, referred to yesterday by Major General Robert Lee Bullard as "one of the advanced educated men in the army," is a graduate of West Point and of the Fort Leavenworth Post Graduate Infantry school. He is author of many books for boys and of various books on military subjects.

When he went to France, he was on General Pershing's headquarters staff, in charge of the military schools of instruction. He held the rank of colonel and all schools in France for the training of the soldiers under his direction. He was in command of a regiment in the Second division in the battle at Soissons, after which he was promoted to brigadier general and in the battle of the Meuse-Argonne, he rendered distinguished service in crossing the Meuse river. He was in command of a brigade in the Fifth division in that battle, later for some time in Luxembourg.

Assigned to Benning. Returning to Washington he was assigned to work in connection with the establishment of the infantry school at Fort Benning, and took a prominent part in this work. Upon the establishment of the local post, he was sent here and is now assistant commander.

Colonel Malone figured in the hearings before the special senate committee investigating charges of hangings in France without trial. He was summoned to Washington to answer charges that he had shot and killed a man in France who could not keep up with his command.

At the hearing, which he attended, Ivey Henderson, of Chester, S. C., who was said to have made the charge, formally indicated the colonel, saying the charges were false.

### MAKING TOUR.

Colonel Malone is now touring the different army posts in the country as a member of a board appointed to bring about co-ordination of instruction at the various stations.

His decorations are as follows: Distinguished service medal, distinguished service cross, Officer of Legion of France, and croix de guerre.

### BISHOP MIKELL VISITS COLLEGE PARK CHURCH

Bishop Henry J. Mikell, of the Atlanta diocese, paid his annual visitation to St. John's church at College Park Sunday morning when confirmation services were held.

Rev. Horace R. Chase, the minister in charge, presented twenty candidates to receive the laying on of hands. This is the largest class ever confirmed in the church.

A large congregation was present and the edifice was filled to overflowing. W. P. Hunter was in charge of the large supplied choir, which evidenced the care Mr. Hunter has taken in training and directing the group.

### SECOND PEACE MEET IN DECATUR TONIGHT

Decatur, Ga., February 26.—(Special.)—Resignation of the five present commissioners of Decatur may follow the meeting tomorrow night of the recall and anti-recall committees when efforts will be made to frame a ticket to succeed the present commission. It was understood tonight that the five commissioners are ready to turn in their resignations as an agreement is reached by the committees. The meeting tonight follows one Saturday night, at which satisfactory progress is said to have been made.

It was expected in different quarters tonight that the meeting tomorrow night will be productive of a full ticket. When it was seen last week that a compromise might be reached the two committees from the different factions were named.

The present five commissioners are W. J. Dabney, C. Eugene Allen, and Guy Webb, of the anti-recall faction, and John A. Campbell and Homer George of the recall group.

## DETROIT PRISONER INSISTS HE DROVE TAYLOR'S SLAYERS

Detroit, Mich., February 26.—Asserting he had previously given fictitious names in identifying the persons he claimed were implicated in the murder of William Desmond Taylor, Los Angeles film director, Harry M. Fields, held here awaiting sentence for forgery, told authorities yesterday he would furnish information that would clear up the crime if promised partial immunity by the California officials.

"I expect to do a prison stretch for my part in this mess, but I don't want to hang," Fields was quoted as saying. Fields, subjected today to another cross-examination by Lieutenants of Police Martin and Smith and Sheriff Irving J. Coffin, made two changes in his story of the shooting of Taylor, but continued to insist he drove the car used by the slayers and was paid \$1,000.

### ACTRESS SINGLED.

He said today, according to the investigator, that a prominent motion picture actress, who was one of the quartet that planned the killing, preceded the other three participants to the Taylor home with the understanding that she was to give the signal when the opportune moment arrived to do the deed.

When the car containing the Chinese, the white man and woman, who he said, were the others implicated, arrived at the Taylor bungalow, Fields is said to have declared the actress emerged from the house, and standing in the shadow of the porch, waved a bag of candy. The two men immediately left the automobile and a few seconds later Fields heard a shot, according to his purported statement. The men stepped from a window of the house and fired the car, the investigators said he told them. In the meanwhile the actress who had given the signal disappeared.

Fields was previously said to have told officers that the actress implicated in the killing was not at the scene.

### LEFT AT ONCE.

He left Los Angeles that night, officers said he told them, although he previously has asserted he stayed there two days.

When Fields was questioned as to his reason for giving fictitious names in describing the killing, officers said he told them "they were pressing me hard for names and I had to say something."

Fields is to be sentenced here next week on the forgery charge to which he recently pleaded guilty.

### NO CANDIDATES NAMED FOR GREEK PRESIDENT

With a predominance of liberals present at the meeting of the Atlanta Greek colony at the Greek Orthodox church on Central avenue Sunday afternoon, the candidates who have announced for the presidency of the local organization, Pete J. Stamos and John Vardoulakis, were rejected. A committee was appointed to select nominees for the election which will take place two weeks from now.

Those named on the nominating committee are D. Paroudakis, S. Marcus and Victor Pilius. In addition to selecting suitable candidates, the committee will have authority to conduct the affairs of the church for the coming year.

Local Greek-Americans are divided into the liberal and royalist parties. Intense interest has been aroused over the coming election. In addition to choosing the president for 1922, the colony will choose other officers for the year.

### "JUDGE" DICTIONARY SETTLES DISPUTES

New Words Are Defined in Work Offered Readers of This Paper.

In case of doubt concerning the meaning of a word, the dictionary is the court of appeal to which the average individual must resort. When Dr. Johnson compiled his celebrated dictionary, offered to the public in 1755, it represented a movement in English language in one perfect form. But the lapse of years has demonstrated that fashions in words change with times and that a dictionary to be authoritative and accurate must be up to date.

A popular demand for such a work has been answered by the offer of this paper in making to its readers of The New Universities Dictionary in which thousands of words not found in any other dictionary are fully defined. Many of these words have been brought into general and proper use by the great strides made in science, business, religion and the various arts. Specialized activities, such as aviation, golf, baseball and other forms of sports have also given currency to many new terms and definitions of which will be found in one or the other of the twenty-five supplementary dictionaries that have been incorporated in The New Universities Dictionary. (adv.)

### SPAIN TO NEW YORK.

Mae Murray, the Metro star who planned to go to Spain to screen her new picture, "Fascination," has reversed her plan and will bring Spain to New York by filming the production at her Tiffany studios. The locale of the new picture is entirely Spanish. It will be presented by Robert Z. Leonard.

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## C. J. HADEN SOUNDS INCOME TAX ALARM

Says State Is Not Awake to the Dangers of Proposed Tax Changes.

Marietta, Ga., February 26.—(Special.)—In speaking to the Rotary club at Marietta concerning the proposed state income tax, Charles J. Haden said, in part:

"Waiving for the present other reasons why the state should not adopt the income tax, I wish to point out two, either of which is sufficient to prevent its adoption. "Industries that give employment to people locate wherever they find the greatest inducement. Those who contemplate the building of a factory or the establishment of a dairy, or any other one of the many enterprises Georgia needs so much, would not invest their money in a state which takes a toll on their earnings, plus a property tax, while there are states around which do not put upon them the extra burden of income tax. It is a matter of simple mathematics. Capital and water alike flow in the direction of least resistance. A knitting mill would not locate at Cedartown, Ga., and become subject to income tax when about thirty miles away, it could locate at Piedmont, Ala., where it would be free of income tax. Plans already made for a factory would move to nonincome tax territory, where it might be done without Georgia needs so much, can depend upon it that there are plenty of wide-awake towns in the neighboring states which are ready to offer inducements for such removals. "Another reason, equally forceful from the public welfare standpoint, and which shows gross injustice where the system would work. For example, there is, in one of our cities, close to a leading residence district, a large tract of forest land, estimated worth more than a million dollars, unimproved, which is advancing in value at the rate of \$ to 12 per cent a year. It is entirely nonproductive. Adjacent to this tract is a fertilizer factory, operations of which feed both families and farms. This plant is worth approximately \$300,000, and employs something like one hundred people. Under the proposed income tax plan, the owners of the idle land will go free, while the owners of the fertilizer plant would be taxed on its income, from ten to twenty-five thousand dollars per year. Thus it would put a premium on hoarding land and penalize thrift. "The ravage of the boll weevil has greatly accentuated the need of industrial employment. Georgia is fighting a hard battle in the matter of trade balances. The people of Georgia are spending something like \$27,000,000 yearly for gasoline alone. This is about a third of the proceeds of the cotton crop of the state. The garage men tell me that the upkeep of automobiles in cost about equals the gasoline bill, and if so, this upkeep takes another third of the cotton crop. Money thus spent leaves the state. It is of the extreme importance that everything be done that can be to increase the productive power of the people of the state to meet this drain. To adopt an income tax would be a deadly blow to its industrial development. "I believe the men in public office, wrestling with the state's financial problems, most sincere in proposing this plan, but they are specialists. Like other specialists, they oversee the things with which they deal. Public good is paramount to tax gathering, and both should be kept in mind when radical changes are under consideration."

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# HER YOUR OPPORTUNITY

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### SIMPLE RULES

1. The puzzle game is open to any man, woman, girl or boy, except winners of any previous Constitution Puzzle Game, employees or relatives of employees, of The Atlanta Constitution. It costs nothing to take part in the game.
2. Answers must be written on one side of the paper only. You must also number each word consecutively, 1, 2, 3, etc. Do not write more than one "B-Word" with each number. Write your complete name and address on each page in the upper right-hand corner. Use a separate sheet to write anything else.
3. Only English words found in the English dictionary will be accepted. Obsolete words will be considered incorrect. Either the singular or plural of a word may be used, but not both. Compound and hyphenated words cannot be used.
4. "B-Words" of the same spelling but different meaning will be accepted. Obsolete words will be considered incorrect. You can name an object only once; however, you may also name any visible part of an object.
5. All lists of words must be mailed by March 25, 1922.

The Constitution Invites You to Take  
Part in This Fascinating and  
Educational Fun Game  
START YOUR FUN NOW



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### HERE'S HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE

All you need to do is FIND THE VISIBLE OBJECTS IN THE PICTURE BEGINNING WITH THE LETTER "B." It's easy to find them—at a glance you see boat, baby, barrel, etc. The other objects are just as easy to find. A reading glass isn't required to find the objects and there is absolutely no trick to the puzzle whatever; you do not need to

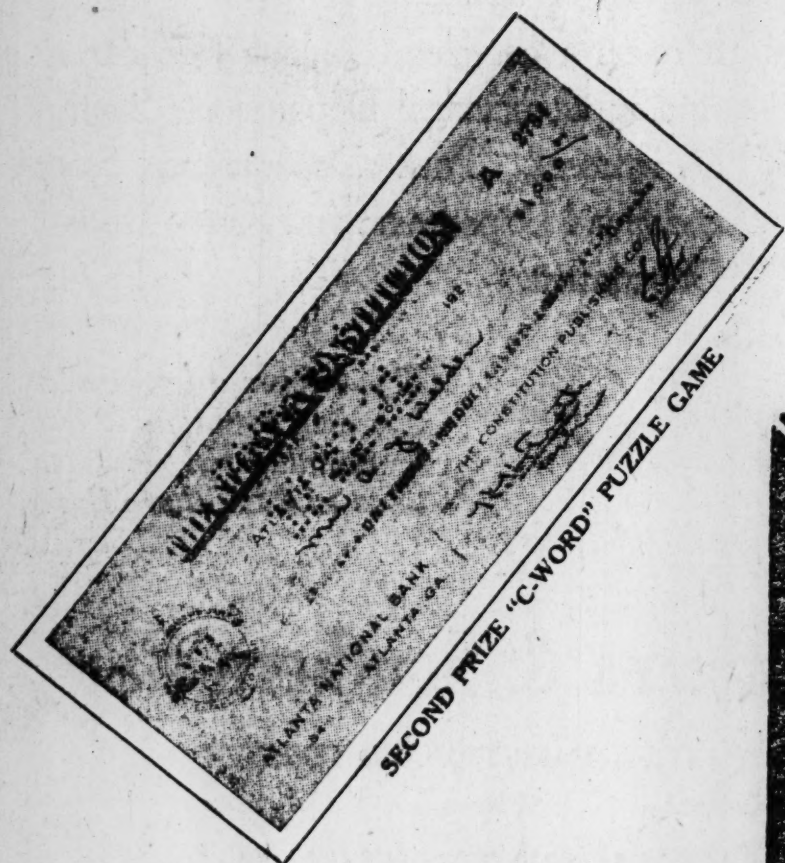
turn it upside down or tilt it to one side to find the "B-words." The BIG CASH PRIZES listed below will be given for the best answers sent in. The list having the largest and nearest correct number of "B-words" will be awarded first prize, second largest and nearest correct, second prize, etc. You have an equal chance to win the \$2,000.00 reward. Start your list—NOW.

BIG  
CLEAR  
"B-WORD"  
PICTURES  
FREE  
ON  
REQUEST

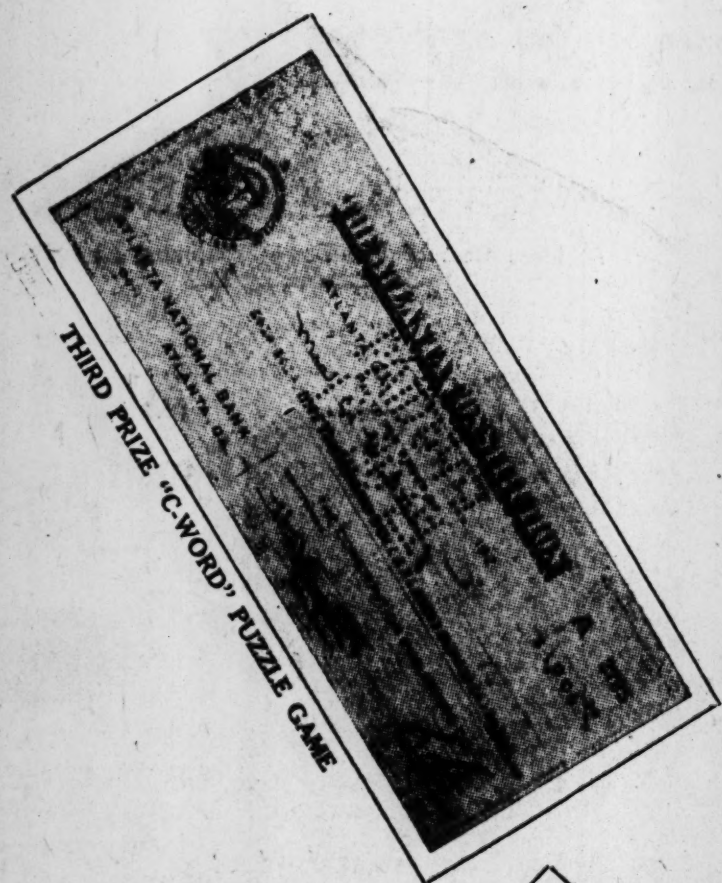
BOYS  
GIRLS  
MEN  
WOMEN  
ALL  
CAN  
TRY



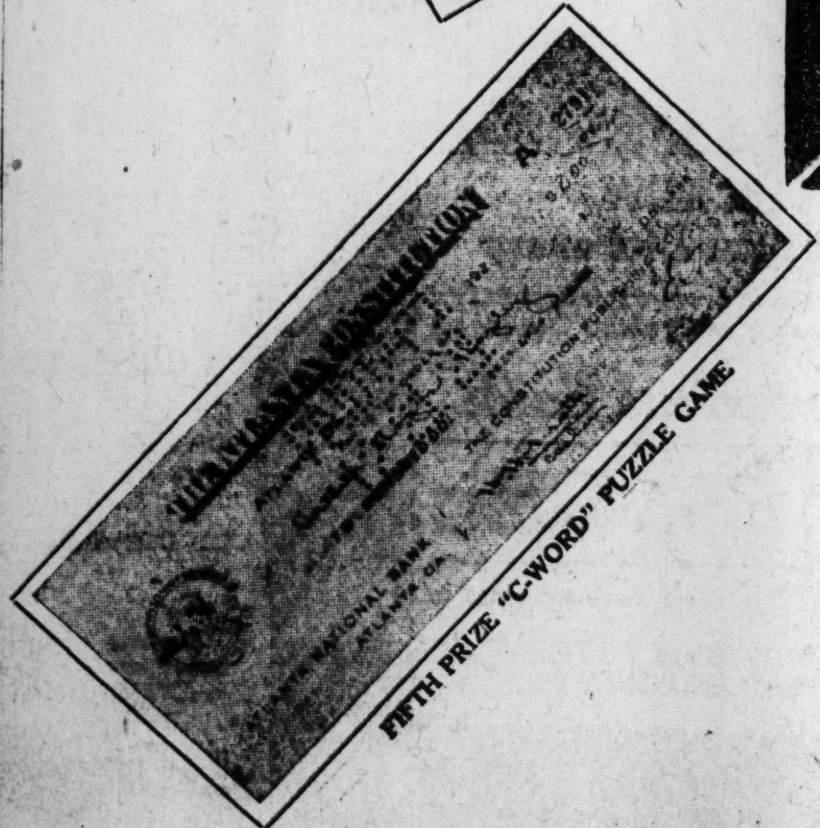
FIRST PRIZE "C-WORD" PUZZLE GAME



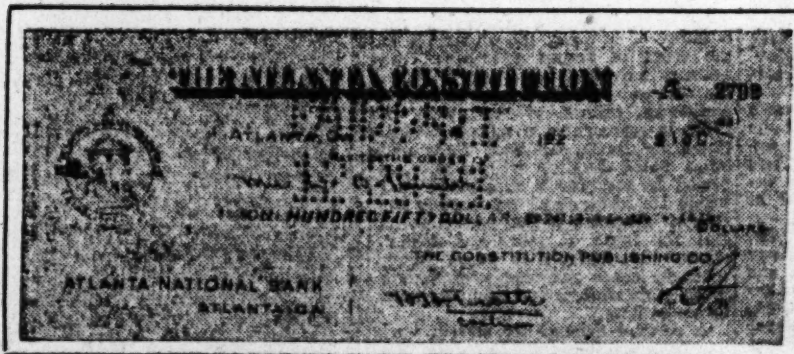
SECOND PRIZE "C-WORD" PUZZLE GAME



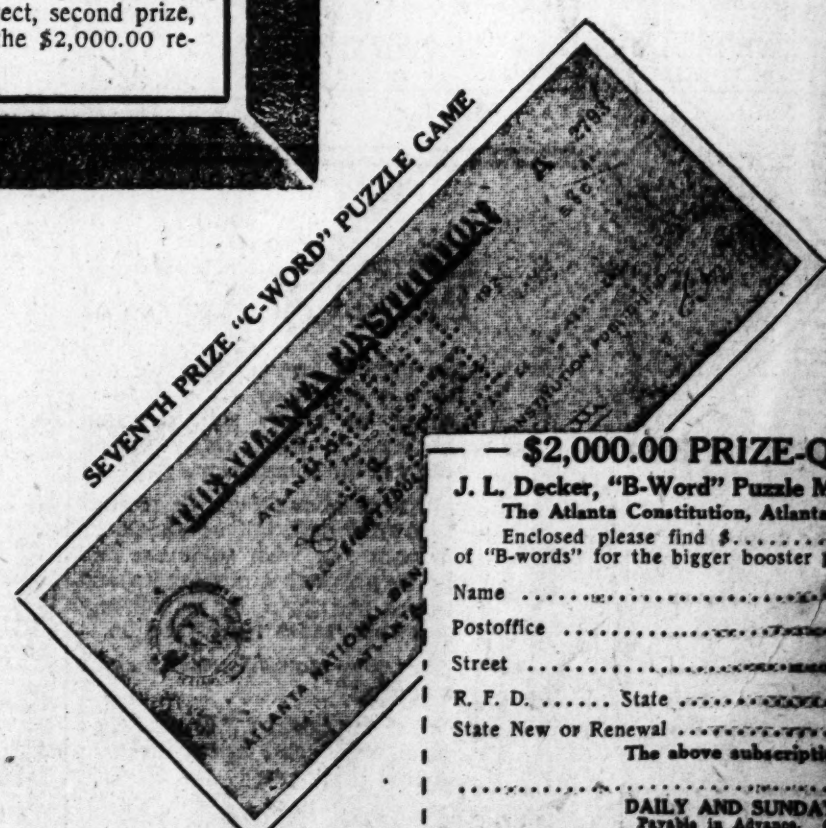
THIRD PRIZE "C-WORD" PUZZLE GAME



FIFTH PRIZE "C-WORD" PUZZLE GAME



SIXTH PRIZE "C-WORD" PUZZLE GAME



SEVENTH PRIZE "C-WORD" PUZZLE GAME

### \$2,000.00 PRIZE-QU

J. L. Decker, "B-Word" Puzzle Ma

The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, G

Enclosed please find \$.....

of "B-words" for the bigger booster pri

Name .....

Postoffice .....

Street .....

R. F. D. .... State .....

State New or Renewal .....

The above subscription

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Six Months ..... \$5.00

Only regular subscriptions at the above rates

ABOVE ARE A FEW OF THE CHECKS GIVEN WINNERS



# IS TO WIN \$2,000 CASH

## IS PUZZLE

YOU  
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THE GAME

The answer having the largest and most correct list of words beginning with the word in the picture, will win first prize. Nothwithstanding, the puzzle game has any bearing in deciding the winner.

Each answer received will be equally considered regardless of whether it is accompanied by subscriptions or not.

"B-Word" participants may work together in answering the puzzle. However, no prize will be awarded to any one individual. Prizes will not be awarded to one-half of any number of people belonging to the family, where several have worked together.

The full amount of any prize tied for will be paid to each tied participant.

The winner will be decided right after the close of the game, by three judges having no connection with the Constitution, and their decision will be final and conclusive.

The names of the prize winners and the amount of "B-Word" will be published in the Constitution just as soon after the close of the game as possible.

**\$2,000.00 Cash — First Prize; \$1,000.00 — Second Prize. 15 Chances for You to Win a Big Cash Reward. \$4,500.00 in Cash Prizes Offered To "B-Word" Participants**

### CASH PRIZES

WINNING LISTS WILL BE AWARDED PRIZES AS FOLLOWS

THE  
GREAT-  
EST  
HOME  
PASTIME  
IN  
THE  
WORLD

	Prizes to winners if no subscriptions are sent.	Prizes to winners if one 6-month subscription is sent.	Prizes to winners if one yearly or two 6-month subscriptions are sent.
1. Prize	\$50.00	\$500.00	\$2,000.00
2. Prize	35.00	350.00	1,000.00
3. Prize	25.00	200.00	500.00
4. Prize	20.00	100.00	300.00
5. Prize	15.00	80.00	200.00
6. Prize	10.00	45.00	100.00
7. Prize	7.00	30.00	75.00
8. Prize	5.00	20.00	50.00
9. Prize	3.00	15.00	35.00
10. Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
11. Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
12. Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
13. Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
14. Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
15. Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00

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#### HERE'S HOW TO WIN THE \$2,000.00 PRIZE

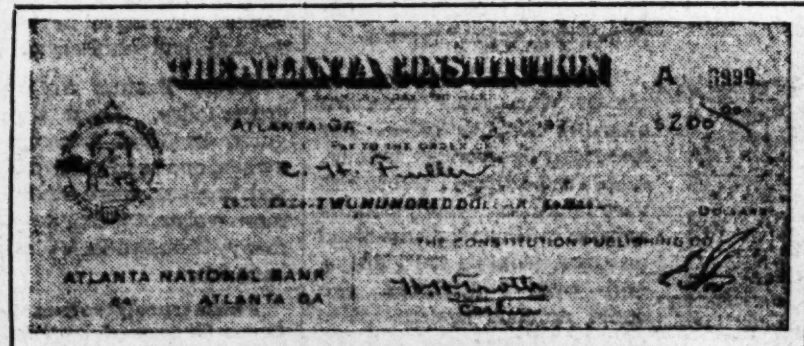
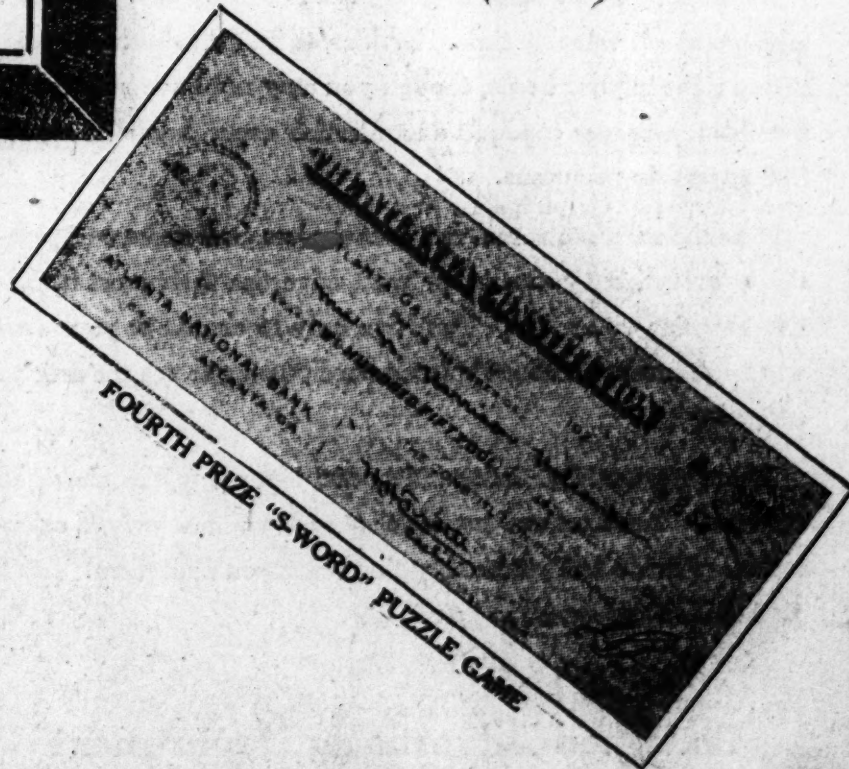
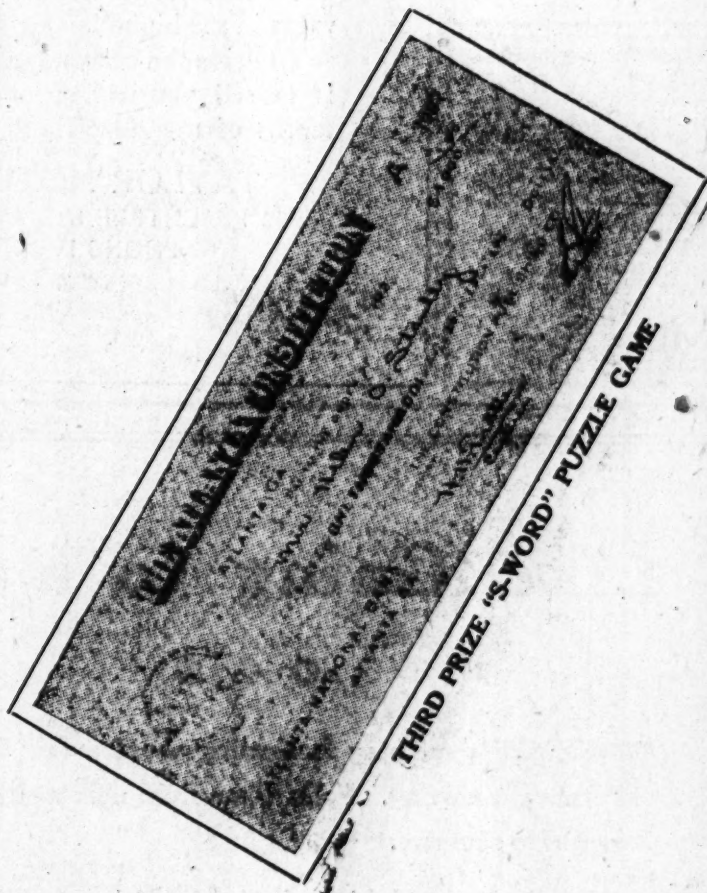
Just make up your list of "B-words" and send it in. It costs nothing to try. If the judges find your list FIRST PRIZE WINNER you will be awarded \$50, even though you don't send a subscription to The Constitution. You can win \$50.00 without sending a subscription, but if you want to win \$2,000.00 or another large prize, read the following:

If you send one six-month subscription to The Daily and Sunday Constitution at \$5.00 and win first prize, you will receive

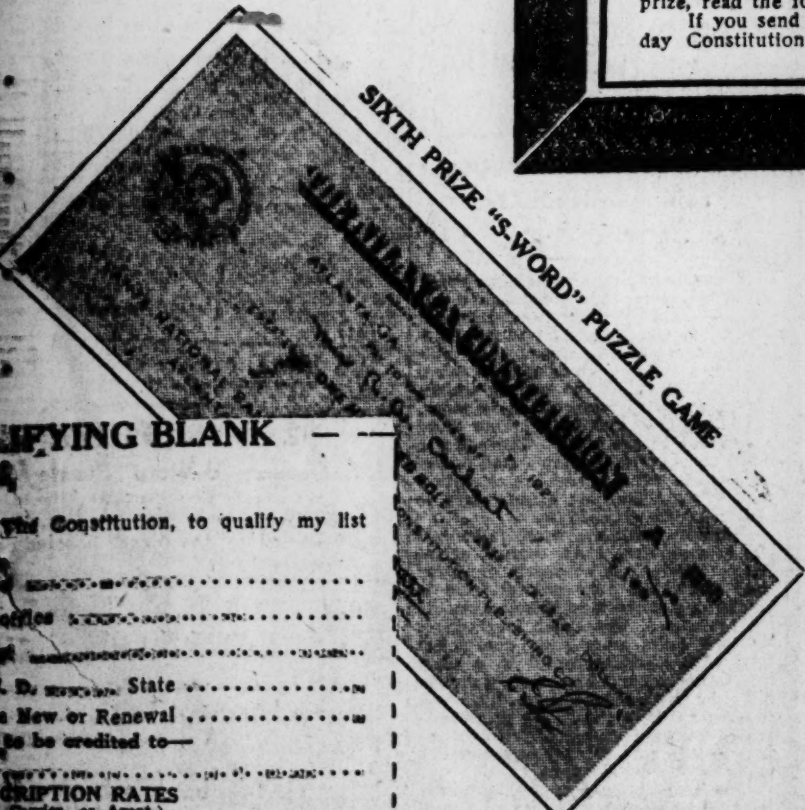
\$500.00 instead of only \$50. (Read second column in prize list.) YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY is made possible by sending two 6-month subscriptions at \$5.00 each, or one yearly subscription at \$9.50 to The Daily and Sunday Constitution, then if you win first prize, your reward will be \$2,000.00. (Read last column of prize list.)

Either new, renewal, or subscriptions to start at any future date can be accepted.

YOU  
WIN  
CAN  
THE  
\$2,000  
PRIZE



FIFTH PRIZE "S-WORD" PUZZLE GAME



SIXTH PRIZE "S-WORD" PUZZLE GAME

CLIPPING BLANK

The Constitution, to qualify my list

State

New or Renewal

be credited to—

SCRIPTION RATES

Yearly, or Agent.

Yearly \$9.50

Send to qualify me above to the Puzzle Game.

OF THE CONSTITUTION'S PREVIOUS PUZZLE GAMES



## TO BAR VISITORS FROM CEMETERY IN CERTAIN HOURS

Rome, Ga., February 26.—(Special.)—That no one shall enter the confines of Myrtle Hill cemetery, Rome's large and beautiful resting place of its dead, between the hours of 7:30 o'clock p. m. and 6 o'clock a. m., is the subject matter of an ordinance passed last night at the regular weekly meeting of Rome's city commission. Discussion of the ordinance has brought out many interesting points, the lack of need of such an ordinance being forth as the greatest point.

## THEATERS

## ATLANTA THEATRE TONIGHT

Tuesday and Wednesday Matinee Wednesday

RETURNING IN RESPONSE TO POPULAR DEMAND

## LEO CARRILLO

IN HIS WONDERFUL COMEDY CHARACTERIZATION

## "LOMBARDI, Ltd."

PRICES—Nights.....50c to \$2.50  
Wed. Matinee.....50c to \$2.00

THE DISTINGUISHED YOUNG ACTOR

## LOU TELLEGEN IN HIS GREAT ROMANCE "BLIND YOUTH"

PRICES: (All Performances)  
50c to \$2.00  
SEATS NOW ON SALE

## BEKEITH'S LYRIC THEATRE

WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE

MATINEES DAILY 2:30—But Seats 50c  
NIGHTS—7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

EDDIE HUME & CO.

In a Comedy With Music, Entitled "OH! HEctor"

COOK & OATMAN

"Delicately From Song Land"

AND OTHER KEITH ACTS

Coming—Thursday, Friday—Saturday

STELLA MAYHEW

Musical Comedy Star

## LOEW'S GRAND

CONTINUOUS SHOWING

VAUDEVILLE 2:30, 7:00, 9:00  
Afternoon, 1:30-5:00; Night, 11:30-2:00

TODAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

MARIE KELL

AND BROWER BROS.

A Study in Syncope

ACTS HIGH CLASS

VAUDEVILLE

On the Screen

EARLE WILLIAMS

In "THE SILVER CAR"

## Amusement Directory

THEATERS MOVIES

Atlanta Theatre—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Leo Carrillo in "Lombardi, Ltd."

Lyric Theatre (Keith Vaudeville)—See advertising for program.

Low's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures)—See advertising for program.

Howard Theatre—All week, Rudolph Valentino and Dorothy Dalton in "Her Mate," and other screen features.

"Lombardi, Ltd." (At the Atlanta Theatre.)

Leo Carrillo will again appear at the Atlanta theatre tonight in Oliver Morosco's much admired atmospheric production of Frederick and Fanny Hatton's gay fashion comedy, "Lombardi, Ltd.," with its plaintive story of modern romance and humor, continuing his tour this season in this famous Hatton piece because of the demands received from the theaters throughout the country, in many of which places he has already appeared in it one or more times.

This Morosco success is indeed unusual in the annals of the stage in this country, promising to repeat the experience of the lamented Joe Jefferson with his "Rip Van Winkle" triumph of successful endurance.

After more than a year's run at the Morosco theatre in New York which was followed by extended engagements in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago and a tour of the intervening large cities that gave it a continuous playing record of 122 weeks, Manager Morosco has found no waning interest in the attraction, which would seem to indicate that Leo Carrillo might tour in "Lombardi, Ltd.," indefinitely as did the elder Jefferson in his masterpiece of stage caricature.

In the story of "Lombardi, Ltd.," an Italian-American who is a celebrated designer of women's fashionable gowns, is also an alarming altruist and patron of the arts. He devotes so much of his time and money to those artistic interests outside of his business that he almost loses the business, but he sticks to his strict moral code of living and belief in the goodness that he sees in humanity with a determination that is marked by many unusual situations which become screamingly funny at times because of the unique mannerisms and methods of expression on the temper-

amental Latin style of an Americanized Italian of the better class.

There is promise of artistic, colorful stage furnishings and an abundance of interesting characterization, wit and humor in this attraction, which would seem to hit the popular taste at the New Year season better than some of the heavy dramatic and mystery performances that have held the attention of theater-goers lately.

Not the least attractive of Mr. Carrillo's interesting surroundings in "Lombardi, Ltd.," are the well remembered fashionably attired young girl mannequins who drift in and out of his scenes.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.)

The show for the first part of the week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at Keith's Lyric theatre is one of unusual brilliance and headed by that inimitable character comedian, Eddie Hume, and a superb company of players in a comedy with music entitled "Oh! Hector," which abounds with many funny lines and amusing situations woven around a professional "vamp," whom the hand hires to satisfy his wife's mania for him to do something so as to get talked about in the neighborhood, the

ensuing complications furnishing an ideal plot for Mr. Hume to show his abilities.

As a special feature attraction, the management offers Bob Cook and Dot Oatman, "Delicately From Song Land," a very talented and clever couple, in songs and popular musical selections.

Other acts will be Lord and Fuller in comedy talk, songs and dances, and Black and White, versatile lady gymnasts.

Loew Vaudeville.

(At the Grand.)

Marie Kell and Brower are the top liners at Loew's Grand theatre for the first half of the week in "A Study in Syncope." The jazziest of song number are in their collection, and these, together with selections on the piano, violin and saxophone, constitute an excellent fifteen minutes of entertainment.

The Guy Bartlett Trio also occupies a prominent place on the bill. One of the members of the trio is an eccentric comedian of the most extreme type. His peculiar methods of creating fun adds to the enjoyment of the act.

Other acts are James Kennedy and company in a novel character comedy, "The Honey-mooners." Bob Mills in songs and piano solo, and Leon and Mitzie, gymnasts. The screen feature is Earle Williams in "The Silver Car."

Lou Tellegen in "Blind Youth"

(Coming to the Atlanta)

There is not a star in the theatrical firmament today whose step into stardom was taken with the firm and graceful ease which characterized that of the romantic young actor, Lou Tellegen, who, next Thursday, will open a three days' engagement at the Atlanta theatre, where he will present himself (in person) and his brilliant company, in his great success, "Blind Youth," a comedy drama in three acts by Willard Mack and himself. His talent and perfect mastery of his art stamp him one of the best, if not the best, male stars appearing before the American public today.

In the selection of his company he has been most careful, and shows an astuteness worthy of our best producers, for his supporting company includes such well-known people as Helen Grayce, Isabel Alden, Dorothy Beardsley, Georgia Prentice, Florence Bell, Russell Clark, Russell Davis and Hugh Banks.

Mr. Tellegen has given "Blind Youth," a production which, while headnew, is identical in setting and detail with that which he used during the long runs of the play in New York, Boston and Chicago.

The sale of seats opens today.

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"Meets Objections."

The objections stated, when the bids were opened, to the Republic was the absence of radius rod. This is rendered unnecessary by the use of

the Hotchkiss drive system. The feature of the Hotchkiss drive system is the utilization of the front half of each rear spring to connect the axle to the frame. The spring, if properly designed and mounted, accomplishes this function in a very satisfactory manner, thereby saving 70 to 100 parts, which compose the radius rod and the torque arm equipment used on other makes of trucks. It is a leading feature of the Republic policy to avoid unnecessary parts, not only for the cost, but for the weight, and their invariable increase of maintenance, attention and expense.

"Our method of manufacture may not conform to the individual ideas of construction, but comparative tests of Republic trucks in the city service will show their dependability, and we have repeatedly stated that we welcome comparison under any conditions where the opportunity is equal. Republic is not the city's intention to save money in the purchase of equipment; or there may be some question as to the dependability of Republic trucks in the city service. If it is the latter, the Republic Truck Sales corporation is willing to eliminate the question by furnishing an equitable guarantee that our trucks will properly perform the service required of them."

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"Oh, Giddy!" Her voice was not breathless with delight and surprise now when he called her, as it had been a month ago. "Lunch with you? Oh, I don't! I'm doing something else, though I can't just remember what it is. And this evening's gone too; Barbara Lane phoned me that her husband has a man here who's awfully important somehow, and she begged me to spend the evening with them, so I'll have to do it. Sorry—"

She was sorry, genuinely so, but she had felt guilty over refusing many of Barbara's invitations of late, and besides, it wouldn't hurt Giddy any to let him see that he couldn't be sure of her.

Her day whirled past in a flurry of small engagements. She must enter Mr. Waddle for a dog show to the jeweler who had sent her jade earrings of one shade of green and a veil pin of another; must see if Henri, the French shoemaker, would make some dancing pumps for her, a meeting from which she retired in confusion when he told her frankly that he hadn't time to work for her; that she was late from your meeting, earning their living by dancing and needed his shoes for him to bother with women who were idle.

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## Prominent in Operalogue Series



Prominent figures in series of operalogue to be given at the Howard theatre, under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's club. Upper right, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson; lower left, Mrs. Charles Chalmers; lower right, Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson; upper left, Enrico Leide, musical director of the Howard theatre. Mrs. Chalmers is chairman of the committee in charge; Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Jackson will tell the stories of the operas, and Mr. Leide will direct the orchestra. Photo of Mrs. Chalmers by Stephenson.

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Her day whirled past in a flurry of small engagements. She must enter Mr. Waddle for a dog show to the jeweler who had sent her jade earrings of one shade of green and a veil pin of another; must see if Henri, the French shoemaker, would make some dancing pumps for her, a meeting from which she retired in confusion when he told her frankly that he hadn't time to work for her; that she was late from your meeting, earning their living by dancing and needed his shoes for him to bother with women who were idle.

And Sally—Sally—her greeting was

let, tumbling from her box. Her voice came to her over the telephone while she was giving them to the maid to put in water.

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## The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

## BOOTY

BY DOUGLAS GRANT

(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution)

Next Week, "The Big Town Roundup,"  
By William McLeod Rainey

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Her breath came in short, panting gasps as Phyllis guided her to the elevator and lowered her carefully to the cushioned seat. The woman fumbled with her jeweled bag for a moment then handed it to a helpless Phyllis, who opened it and took out a key with a round brass tag. When they alighted at the fourth floor the woman seemed to lean heavily on Phyllis' arm.

"My restorative—small blue bottle—bathroom shelf," the woman gasped. "In there, through bedroom."

Phyllis flew to do her bidding. She opened the door of the medicine chest; nothing but toilet articles met her distracted gaze. Helplessly she stood for a moment gazing about her when a sharp metallic click from the outer room caught her ear and, turning, she sped back into the drawing room. The erstwhile invalid stood with her back against the locked entrance door, calmly thrusting the key into the lock.

"Now perhaps we shall have a little explanation, not?" She raised her heavy-lidded, hard, blue eyes.

"What do you mean?" stammered Phyllis.

"You may go when you have answered a few questions. Why have you followed me this far? I have no time to shall reply to no questions. I demand to be released at once!" Phyllis responded firmly, although her heart quailed.

The woman laughed and walking to the mirror flicked from her face the ghastly white powder with which she had dredged it in the taxi cab.

"I want you to tell me what he has done with them."

"I do not know what you mean by 'them.' Phyllis returned quietly with perfect truth. She hadn't the least idea to what you refer, but if by 'he' you mean Mr. Wadsworth, I can assure you that he is as much in the dark as I am concerning the reason why you and your friends should have annoyed and attacked him."

The woman studied her for a moment in silence.

She was edging herself around the table toward the girl, her white face working with fury, when the muffled tinkle of a telephone bell broke the tension. She turned to a desk in the corner and lowered the lid. A telephone was revealed and with her eyes still holding Phyllis she took the receiver from its hook and spoke rapidly.

"Yes? Who is it? Permit him to come up at once, please!"

Phyllis sprang forward, but the woman, turning, seized her by the shoulders in an iron grip.

"Now, my dear, you shall be made to talk!" Her tone had changed again and the girl recognized a sardonic note of triumph and exultation. "Go into that room and wait until you are wanted!"

A subdued thud as of a closing door broke in upon the silence, and she dropped to her knees, flattening her ear against the keyhole. The muffled murmur of man's voice and the woman's lighter tones came to her, but that was all; no word was audible. The girl's glance rested upon the mantel and she rose, measuring it with a sidelong eye. It occupied the same relative position in the wall as the fireplace in the adjoining room. Instantly she was crouching upon the floor, bending far over the gas lamp. The murmur became a rumble and—yes! Words came to her at last in the man's angry tones!

"Get away quietly—rotten risk in New York—mustn't be allowed to equal—that's the main thing!"

A wave of apprehension swept over the girl, but that she could not tell together with every nerve tense.

"We've got ten of 'em, thanks to Otto, but there are sixteen more; twenty-six, remember, from thirty. The girl in there knows where they are we'll make her speak; if not, that fat fool Wadsworth will hand them over. What of it? Better known men than he have disappeared."

Dizzily, Phyllis pulled herself up from the floor and stared about her. Wadsworth was in danger. She must warn him! Creeping to the door leading into the hall she tried the knob—but it would not yield.

On the threshold she halted with a little sob of surprise and sudden hope. There was a door at the farther end. Someone was whispering on the other side of it. The suite had evidently been a larger one and the door would connect with another bath or bedroom. If the sound of that whistle could penetrate this door, forgotten by the woman who had made her prisoner, then it must be a mere panel which could be easily forced. With an apprehensive glance over her shoulder, Phyllis seized the knob and shook it desperately. The whistling stopped abruptly.

"Open the door—oh, please! Please!" Phyllis cried softly, her lips close to the sealed aperture between floor and casing. "I am locked in, I am in trouble!"

"Eh, what?" an amazed masculine voice exclaimed. "I say, you—you talking to me?"

"Yes! Open this door quickly, if you have to break it down!" implored Phyllis. "Let me out!"

"I don't understand. You've locked yourself in by accident, you mean?"

The puzzled voice came more clearly to her ears, and she saw the door was close to the door now. "Awfully sorry. I'll phone down to the management for you."

"No, no! I'm in danger!" Phyllis was minded to shriek in her desperation, but the little sob which ran through her tones told its own story. "Wadsworth—break it down! Help! Help!"

A smothered exclamation reached her from the other side of the panel and then a sharp command:

"Stand back!"

Phyllis had only time to shrink back when the bolts snapped and the door burst in upon her. At the same moment a key rattled in the lock of the bedroom door behind her and with a shrieking cry Phyllis sprang into the strange apartment beyond it. At the bathroom and the door she found confronting a tall, gaunt apparition clad in a peculiarly ugly and barbaric hanging robe. A beard of creamy hair hung to the lower part of his face, the skin above it was deeply tanned and the eyes which gazed back at her were warm, clear gray.

This much Phyllis saw while the two gazed wordlessly at each other for fleeting moments. The next, she had turned and fled instinctively through the bedroom to the only door which met her view. It was locked, but a twist of the key opened it and she stood in the main corridor, free! How she got out of the better she never remembered. When she came fully to herself Phyllis was in a taxi cab once more, sobbing, disheveled, unwept. Arrived at her studio a telephone message brought Wadsworth in hot haste and he told him what had taken place.

Half an hour later Wadsworth presented himself at the office of the Hotel Belvedere and requested that his card be sent up to number fourteen hundred and even.

"Miss Blackton? She left early this afternoon," the clerk answered.

"Are you sure there is no mistake? I have an engagement with her," Wadsworth persisted. "Perhaps Miss Blackton left a note or message for me."

"No, sir. There was no message left for anyone, but Miss Blackton went away very suddenly. There is no forwarding address either."

This information came as no surprise to Wadsworth, but at least, he had ascertained her name. Arriving at home he routed out the passenger list of the Tritonia; Miss Ursula Blackton, of London, had occupied cabin number nine.

CHAPTER V.  
The Compact.

That evening Wadsworth was in his rooms trying to decide what move to make next, when a commotion in the hall suddenly found him. Sam was expostulating with someone. There was a scuffle, a thud, and into the room there burst a wild-eyed, haggard man in disheveled evening clothes.

"What have you done with her?" Tell me, man, or I'll kill you with my bare hands," shouted Captain Gore-Pevensy, Miss Calhoun.

"Wadsworth paused. 'I say, what is the matter with you two?'"

Phyllis and the tall young Englishman stood staring into each other's eyes as though each were beholding a ghost. Then the rich tide of color dyed Phyllis' cheek and she shrank back a step.

"Oh!" It was Gore-Pevensy who uttered the second exclamation and he held out his hand with delighted surprise. Phyllis slowly laid hers within it.

"Thank you!" she faltered. "I forgot to say it yesterday. I have been wondering how I could find you again."

"And I, you!" The warmth of his tone made her blush deepen. "I fear I seemed very stupid and slow to come to your aid."

"Oh, no! I—you must have thought me crazy."

"Will someone kindly tell me what this means?" Wadsworth inquired mildly. "This is the person who saved me yesterday, Wadsworth, who broke down the door in the Belvedere hotel!"

"Great guns! Why didn't you tell me, Gore-Pevensy?" Wadsworth turned upon him in round-eyed reproach.

"Gore—did you say that this was Captain Gore-Pevensy, Wadsworth?" Phyllis' blush had receded and her voice held a perceptible chill. "This is the gentleman you met at the dance?"

"Yes, but he isn't at all what we thought him, Phil," laughed Wadsworth. "He's another victim of this mystery."

"Oh, I don't in the least understand!" Phyllis exclaimed.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

## SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—In Passing

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

By Hayward

## MINUTE MOVIES

**MOVIE FANS: STOP-LOOK-LISTEN**

**STARTING TOMORROW, ED WHEELAN WILL PRESENT HIS MASTER-SERIAL OF SERIALS "IN TROPIC WATERS"**

**IF YOU LOVE ADVENTURE AND MYSTERY—IF YOU ARE THRILLED BY DARING AND COURAGE—IF YOU HAVE A HEART FOR REAL ROMANCE—IF YOU WOULD LEARN OF THE WITCHERY OF THE ENCHANTING SOUTH SEAS, THEN DON'T MISS A SINGLE EPISODE OF THIS GREAT SERIAL**

By Wheelan

**DICK DARE AS THE YOUNG AVIATOR HAS A PART IN WHICH HE WAS FORCED TO TAKE THE GREATEST PERSONAL RISKS OF HIS ENTIRE SCREEN CAREER**

**HAZEL DEARIE PLAYS THE PART OF THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER OF AN OLD MILLIONAIRE—A WONDERFUL PART FOR A WONDERFUL GIRL**

**RALPH McSNEER, AS THE CROOKED LAWYER, FOX IS MEANER AND MORE OBNOXIOUS THAN EVER BEFORE, IN FACT HE'S SIMPLY TERRIBLE**

**See the great airplane crash in the ruthless hurricane—See the desert island lying like a lovely gem on the bottom of the blue sea—See... Well... wait and see!!**

**WATCH THIS SCREEN TO-MORROW**

**WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER**

**Aha! What's Going On Here?**

**Within Her Limitations.** (From The Retail Ledger, Philadelphia.)

Salesman—Would you be willing to give me a testimonial, madam, as to the truth of our statement that Sudso does not harm the most dainty fabrics?

Customer—Well, I am perfectly willing to state, over my signature, that it doesn't for me. I never use it.

**A Matter of Climate.** (From The Birmingham Age-Herald.)

"What does that picture represent?" asked Mr. Wadleigh.

"Venus rising from the sea," said the art dealer.

"Gosh! She hasn't any clothes on. I couldn't have a picture like that in my house. Show me a hunting scene."

"Here you are, sir. Diana of the chase."

"She's not dressed, either. Better show me a picture of some Eskimos hunting seals."

"I should like to know, though," Wadsworth said, "how I came to be so neatly kidnapped on the road."

"You'd given me no reason for the night before, to suspect that you were a member of the gang. Moira was driving back to town from Grey castle after her unsuccessful attempt to see Mr. Throckmorton when she passed you on the road. She got in touch with me and we concluded that for some reason the robbery of the night before had failed of its purpose and you were going boldly to obtain possession of the bottle, perhaps from Mrs. Throckmorton, who we knew to be ignorant of its importance. So she turned back and intercepted you."

The next morning, having obtained permission by telephone, Wadsworth called.

**Why Crime Flourishes.** (From The Chicago Tribune.)

Swift justice is the only justice that counts. When justice is delayed it invites evasion and loses, even if it finally arrives, most of its moral effect as a deterrent.

The system in Illinois makes crime a fair gamble for any malefactor. The chances of getting away with the crimes are indefinitely multiplied during the long period between the offense and the final decree of the courts. Result: Law is held in contempt and justice is robbed of its terrors.

**Wouldn't Have to Live in It.** (From The Edinburgh Scotsman.)

"I'll tell you," went on the elderly woman at the hotel, getting quite huffy. "I won't have this room. I ain't going to pay my money for a place that isn't big enough to swing a cat, and for sleeping in one of them folding beds. I simply won't do it!"

The boy could stand it no longer. "Get on in, num," said he, with a weary expression on his face. "This ain't your room; it's the lift."

**ONE REEL COMEDY**

**How to Get Thin.** I'M FEELING MUCH BETTER NOW. DID YOU SEE A DOCTOR? YES, INDEED. HE SAID I WAS ENTIRELY TOO FAT. SUGGESTED THAT YOU REDUCE.

**EXACTLY. ARE YOU ON A DIET?** NO! HE TOLD ME TO RIDE A BICYCLE. SO? YES, AND I'VE BEEN FALLING OFF EVER SINCE.

**THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY That Meets All the Trains**

**DUMB-BELLS.** DID YOU LEARN ANYTHING DURING THE CRYSTAL GLOBE YESTERDAY? YES, DEAR, I LEARNED THE PATTERN OF THE CRYSTAL GLOBE THAT YOU EVER SAW!

**"DON'T YOU MEN BACK THERE START PUSHIN' WITH THEM POLE TELL I GIVE TH' WORD"**

**AFTER THE 515 GETS IN THE CAR IS USUALLY SO LOADED DOWN THAT THOSE ON THE REAR PLATFORM HAVE TO HELP GET HER STARTED WITH LONG POLES IN MUCH THE SAME WAY YOU PUSH OFF A BOAT.**

**"SOON EZ THEY GIT ER GOIN' THEY DRAP THEM POLE SO'S T' USE 'EM AGAIN NEXT DAY."**

**By Link**

**By Link**

**By Link**

**By Link**







## CONVICTED SLAYER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

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